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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Just as a tree without roots is dead, a people without history or cultural roots also becomes a dead people."

Malcolm X
-The Ballot or the Bullet

Hard lessons learned by Bison

by Preston Jenkins
Hilltop Staff Writer

After winning seven straight games (University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Coppin State (twice), Morgan State,

News Analysis

Bethune-Cookman, and Florida A & M) the Men's Basketball team suffered two major setbacks in their quest to clinch the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference regular season title.

The Bison (12-13, 10-4) stumbled against North Carolina A & T last

Saturday in what proved to be an exciting and controversial game as 7,500 fans and a national television audience (BET) watched Howard lose, 66-65.

Going into the contest the Bison knew that the Aggies of North Carolina A & T would be pumped up and anxious to beat the first-place Bison. The players and coaches realize now that every team will be out to beat the first-place team in the MEAC.

"One reason we got behind is because they [N.C. A & T] were playing more on emotions," said Freshman point guard Tommy Brown. "Their emotions took them one step above their normal

level of play. Also, they were in front of their fans, their gym and BET."

One reason for the Bison struggle of late has been their attitude about winning. Some players have even gone so far as to mention the possibility of getting complacent, cocky and arrogant. Unfortunately, for the Bison this type of attitude has clouded their path.

"Because we were winning we probably got a little too comfortable," said Junior guard Milan Brown. "I don't think we will change anything in particular. Except in our minds, we have to come to the game ready to play."

The past two games, including their

loss to South Carolina State, the Bison have started poorly and have at times played without emotion. But to the credit of second year Head Coach Alfred "Butch" Beard the Bison were able to climb back into both contests and eventually take the lead.

Against South Carolina State the Bison were down by as much as 10 points over the course of the contest. But after rallying behind Senior forward Ronney Gibbs and tough team defense the Bison rallied to take the lead. Against N.C. A & T the Bison spotted

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125th Charter Day to be sealed with 'knowledge'

By Dallas Jackson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Next Saturday will kick off a celebration that has been 125 years in the making.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Hilton, the annual Charter Day dinner will mark the start of Charter Day Weekend, a series of events that will culminate on Monday with the Convocation services.

The dinner, which usually costs \$250.00 per ticket, will be hosted by Howard University Alumni Affairs. Special prices will be offered to students who wish to attend. This is usually viewed as a good opportunity for students to network with the different corporate sponsors from corporations like AT&T, General Foods, Coca-Cola and others.

Dr. Constance Rotan, vice-president of administration, helped coordinate the weeks events. "We hope to have maximum participation from various segments of the community," she said.

The dinner will honor outstanding Howard University alumni such as Chester Redhead, former head of the Howard University Alumni Association,

and actress Lynn Whitfield, star of the Home Box Office movie "The Josephine Baker Story."



Rotan

Past recipients have included Ossie Davis (1965) and Debbie Allen (1983).

Rankin Memorial Chapel will hold a special Sunday service March 1, which will be dedicated to Founder's weekend.

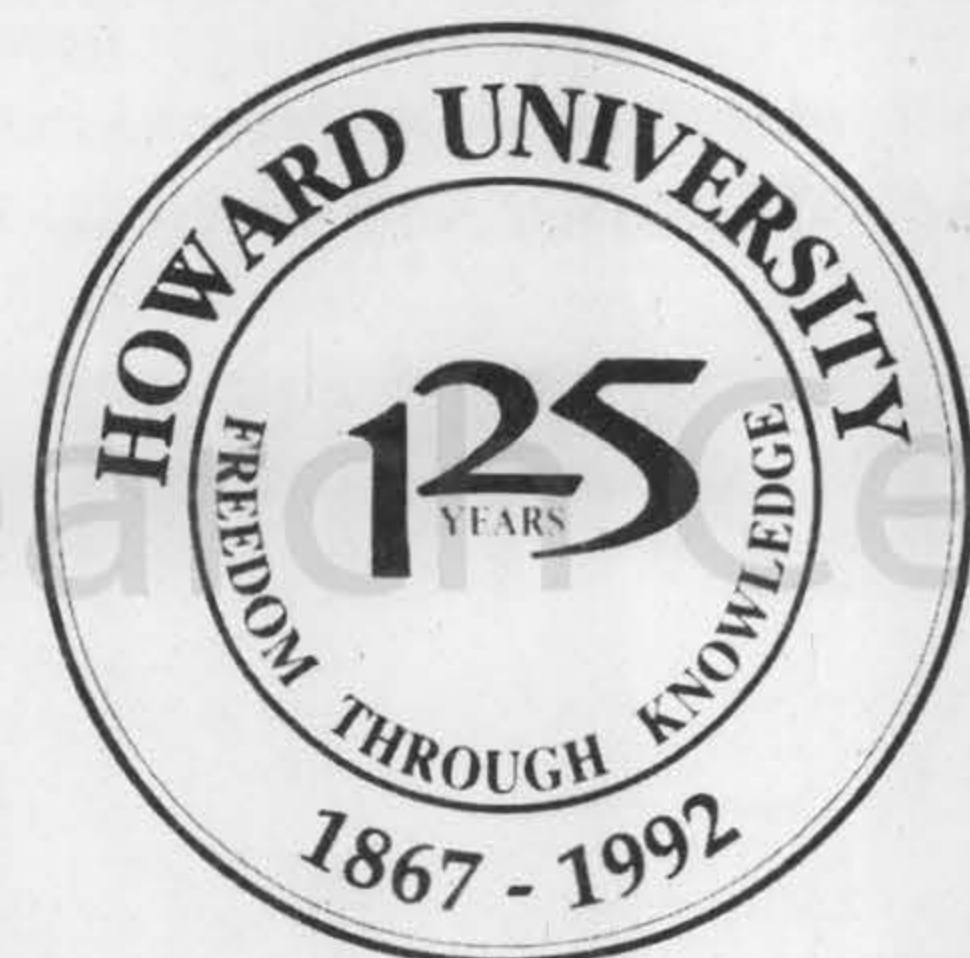
The next major event on the Founder's weekend calendar will be Howard University's annual convocation which will be held on March 2. The keynote speaker will be Senator Harris L. Wofford

(D-Pa.), a 1954 graduate of Howard University Law School and a recipient of the "Distinguished Service Alumni" award.

Convocation is usually generalized by students as an event they feel they do not have attend, but as a time to get a break from classes. Corey Cook, a sophomore, feels that these "free days" aren't worthwhile unless the speaker has an outstanding reputation or if attendance is mandatory in a certain class. "If it is not required, I will take the opportunity given and go home," Cook said. "I sometimes feel that convocation is directed more toward the teachers because they are the ones in mass attendance," he added.

Some Howard University schools and colleges will sponsor their own programs and special events in celebrating Howard's Founder's anniversary. These activities, which are all to be announced, will tie into the celebration.

In an attempt to give an optimistic outlook, Rotan said, "Charter Day is usually successful, but we hope it to be more of a success due to Howard's 125th Anniversary."



Special logo reflects year of celebration

In addition to the events associated with the 125th anniversary of Howard University's founding, one might notice a new logo on many of the special booklets, pamphlets or brochures.

A committee formed by Dr. Constance Rotan, vice president for administration, composed of representatives from University libraries, procurement services, the School of Continuing Education and printing and reproduction in the College of Medicine, brought forth the logo which bears the theme for the 125th anniversary — "Freedom Through Knowledge" — and the number of years the University has been in existence.

The actual logo was designed by Jackie Sealey, art director for printing and reproduction in the College of Medicine, who served on the committee.

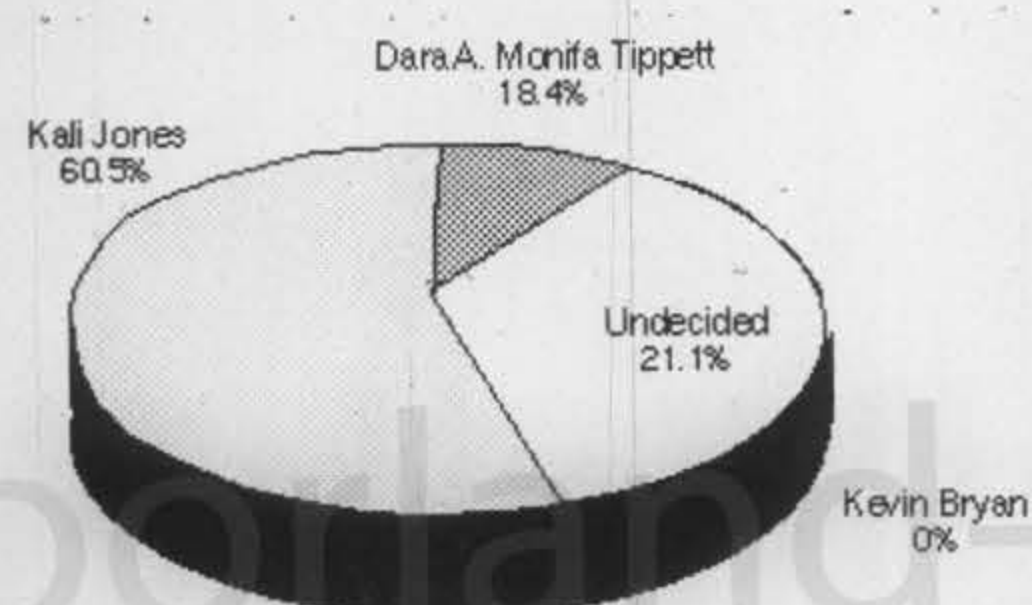
According to Calvin P. Mason, director of printing and reproduction, the logo was one of several drafted by Sealey and presented to the committee.

"It should be applied to all publications (associated with the 125th anniversary) as much as possible," Mason said. "A letterhead will soon be available with the seal."

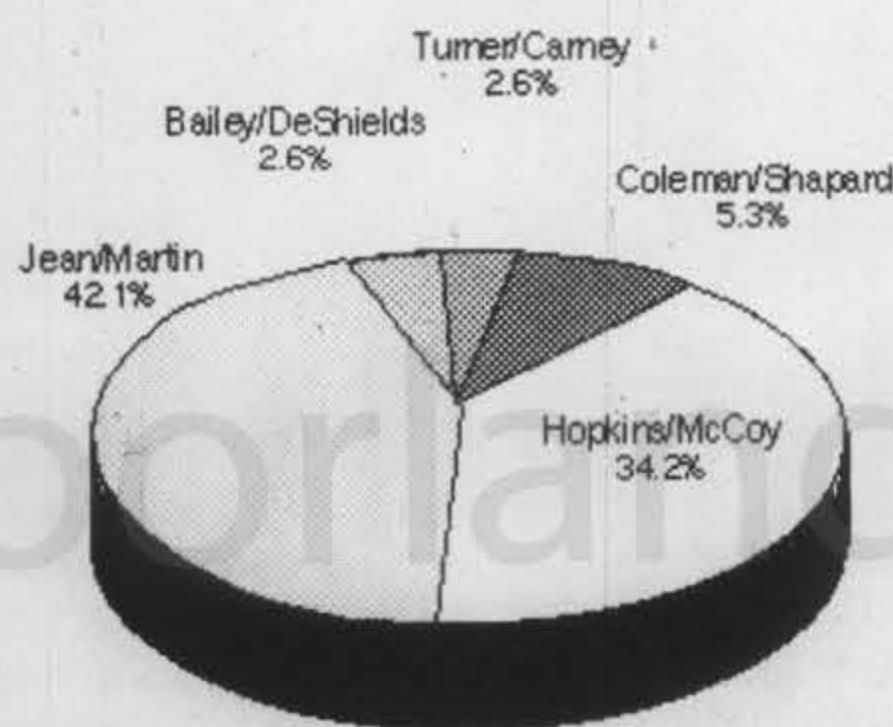
FIRST IMPRESSIONS

If you had to vote tomorrow, which state or candidates would you choose?

UNDERGRADUATE TRUSTEE:



HUSA:



Number of Respondents: 38

HUSA candidates explain their motives

By Melody Jordan and Ken Robinson
Hilltop Staff Writers

With campaign-time drawing to a close, candidates for posts in the Howard University Student Association geared their remarks toward their history and the structure upon which their campaigns are based.

When asked about his past remarks referring to women as "hoes and bitches," HUSA vice presidential candidate Erik DeShields said, "I don't call them ho, but I will call a bitch a bitch...I'm not afraid to tell the truth."

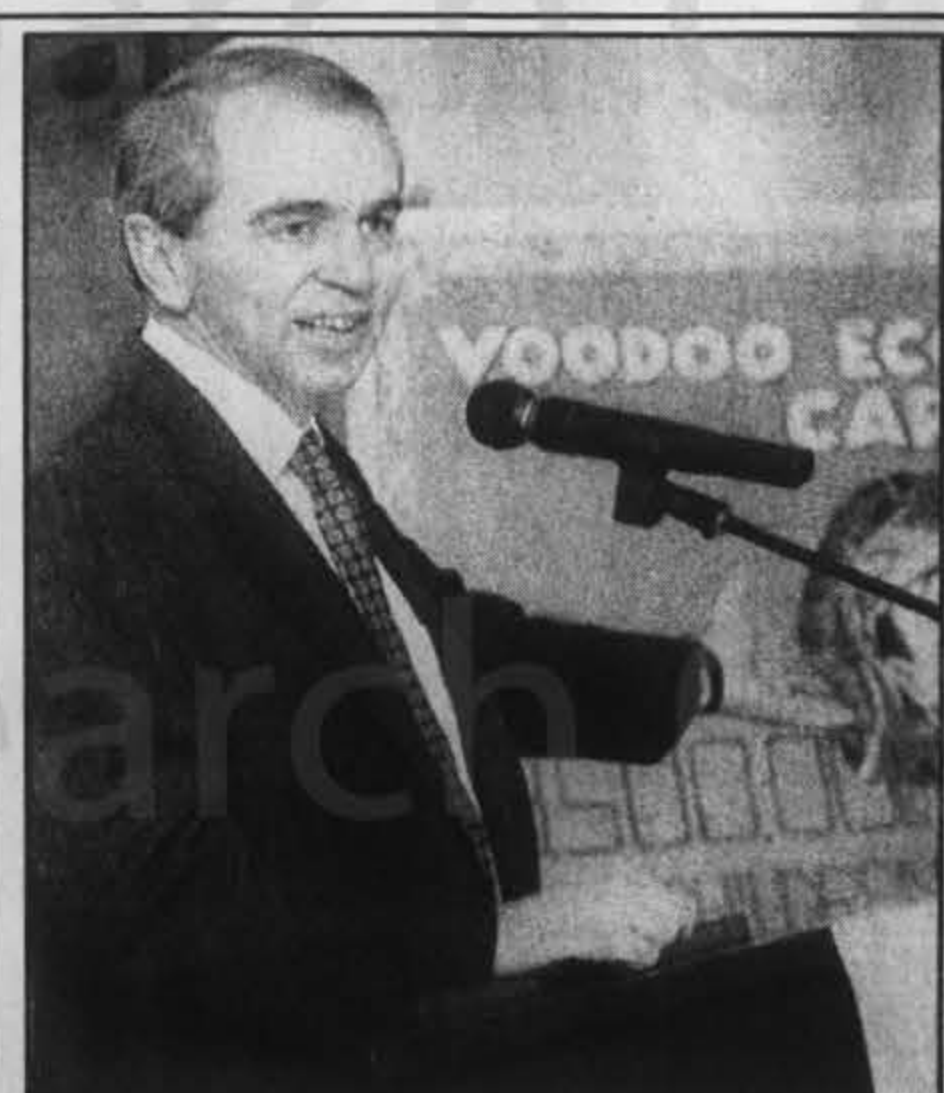
The uproar from DeShields' response may have caused female supporters to change their minds about their impression of DeShields.

Ebonnie Clark, a sophomore, said, "The response will definitely hurt the Bailey/DeShields campaign."

Candidates explained how their platforms will help those who are

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The Howard View

As Republican presidential hopeful Patrick Buchanan (left) moves toward his next primary after his good showing in New Hampshire Tuesday and Democrat Paul Tsongas (top) hopes for another win, THE HILLTOP talks to those in the Howard community about their feelings on the primaries. When will the next primaries be held? See page A8

CAMPUS

Cokely calls on students to take lead, aim for higher aspirations

By Tamara Holmes
Hilltop Staff Writer



photo by Ayoka Campbell

The Honorable Bernie Grant stresses the need for unity.

Parliament member pays Howard a visit

By Jimmie T. Jones, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Honorable Bernie Grant, the senior black member of the British parliament, addressed a crowd of more than 500 Howard students in Cramton auditorium Feb. 12.

"One of the reasons I came was to make a transatlantic call to American blacks to prepare themselves to carry the struggle against global racism and xenophobia into the twenty-first century," Grant said.

In his speech, Mr. Grant advocated the necessity of a Pan-African praxis for the struggle of persons of African descent against global racism and xenophobia. He also stressed the need for Howard students in particular to take advantage of the presence of Africans from all over the world at Howard University, to build unity and carry on the struggle against racism.

Grant continued to exert his presence among Howard students by paying a visit to the second Howard University Student Association (HUSA) speakout at the Meridian Hill dormitory later that same evening. Escorted by HUSA presidential candidate Julius D. Bailey and a small entourage of guards and personal assistants, Mr. Grant was recognized and introduced by HUSA

vice-presidential candidate Erik DeShields. Mr. Grant stayed to listen to the candidates answer questions about the issues of the campaign.

One of the major issues covered was the need to strengthen the sense of commonality and unity among blacks attending Howard.

Most of the slates well represented their proposed solutions to this issue as well as other issues such as economic empowerment and campus security. Some of the solutions offered for the economic plight of Howard students were an appeal to develop student entrepreneurial resources, and a plan to stimulate stronger ties and promote cooperation between local businesses and the Howard student body.

Later that evening, Mr. Grant elaborated on his reasons for visiting Howard. One reason he gave was "to meet with President Franklin Jenifer and the administration of Howard to discuss an issue raised by Julius Bailey during his internship under me in London concerning the establishment of a Howard University international campus," Grant said.

Mr. Grant said he enjoyed the speakout. "I liked the oratorical quality of the speeches of the candidates and the high caliber of the students present to participate in the speakout,"

Cokely, a former Black Panther, is known for his conspiracy theories concerning the government and governmental policy. He has often questioned the methods and motives of government officials where blacks are concerned.

According to Cokely, it is not unusual for leaders to experience a certain amount of fear, but that must not stop blacks from seeking leadership positions. However, Cokely maintained that the difference between leaders and followers is that leaders are able to overcome their fears and work in spite of them.

Cokely said that there is a crisis of leadership in the black community, and the time to address it is now. "Fear is compatible with leadership," Cokely said. "All leaders have fear."

Cokely stressed to the audience, "don't underestimate your own capabilities." He said that the United States' government, in his estimation, wants blacks to feel incapable and inferior, but blacks must break out of that method of thinking for their own good.

Cokely also called on blacks to aim for greater aspirations. "Now the focus has to be frontal," he said. According to Cokely, blacks can no longer think in small terms; they must look ahead to the future and grasp it.

Blacks must also stop waiting passively for their lives to get better or for whites to make things

easier because, according to Cokely, that is not going to happen.

"The whacking on the butt has intensified, and there is no sign of sound relief," Cokely said. He said this in reference to the hard times that blacks are currently experiencing.

Cokely cited the beating of Rodney King by police officers in Los Angeles as an example of the beating that blacks are suffering at the hands of government officials - a beating that is both literal and figurative.

Cokely also said that blacks should place less emphasis on entertainment and more on politics. He said that it is common for a newspaper to contain "23 pages on politics and 87 pages on entertainment."

Cokely expressed that if blacks focus more on politics, then more black leaders would be produced, and the situation of blacks could

begin to improve.

Students who attended the lecture were moved by Cokely's speech, and they expressed their own concerns about the grievances that Cokely addressed.

Angela Winston, a sophomore majoring in education, said, "Blacks need more people like Steve Cokely to step up and guide them. Sometimes blacks need a figure to unite them and Steve Cokely is one of the few black leaders who does that."

Margarita Francois, a chemistry major, wondered why more students didn't attend the lecture.

"When people such as Steve Cokely speak, students should make an effort to attend," Francois said. "As black college students, the future is in our hands. Although he made an excellent speech, if students do not come, the speech was that much more ineffective."

Campus Pals pick newest members, celebrate 45 years

By Sydney Hall
Hilltop Staff Writer

After a vigorous application process, 18 new members joined the Campus Pal organization. This group is known primarily for their activities that allow freshmen to meet each other and become familiar with their new home away from home.

The newest pals, eight females and 10 males, were chosen from a pool of 135 applicants. Each prospective pal had to fill out an application and obtain recommendations from both a pal and a teacher. All candidates were granted an interview. From there, they were evaluated on personality, responsibility, and how well they could interact with parents.

"We were in interviews all week, and it was really hard trying to be fair to everyone," said campus pal Dallas Jackson.

After first eliminations, the executive board and Tadia Whitner, selection committee coordinator, picked the new

pals. Although there were some rumors circulating about a problem with the selections process, and some candidates felt that they were slighted, Phaylen Abdullah, the vice chairman of the organization,

"It was really hard trying to be fair to everyone,"
-Dallas Jackson

said, "There was no controversy. Sometimes people are not chosen who felt that they should have been, but we had no controversies."

The Campus Pals have been a part of the campus since 1946. Their main goal is to create a fun atmosphere for incoming freshmen in the beginning of the fall semester. Pals spend many hours during this time to organize activities like their ice cream socials, tours of Washington D.C., and a trip to Kings Dominion. All these efforts are made to make freshmen feel comfortable in their new environment.

Fast Facts About The Campus Pals:

The Campus Pals organization was founded in 1946.

The Campus Pals are comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The Campus Pals coordinate events for incoming freshmen.

The Campus Pals currently have 72 members.

The Campus Pals are all volunteers.



Awareness forum educates students about sexual health

By Marvin Dantley
Hilltop Staff Writer

Last Friday, the 5th annual Howard University Sexual Health Awareness Day (HUSHAD) was held. The program was targeted at Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) awareness and the event attracted a full compliment of students and faculty to the Armour J. Blackburn University Center.

According to Gregg Hueyne, HUSHAD chairman, "This program started five years ago in the School of Medicine with the mission of bringing together the University and local communities in an enhanced awareness of information about AIDS. With the publicity of the Magic Johnson situation and the advancements in AIDS research, the public needs to be informed. The only protection for promis-

cuity is the use of a condom. We will be giving out 3,000 condoms during this event to further emphasize that message."

Torrence Montgomery, a sophomore, said, "People need to be more aware about AIDS. It is good to see people coming out to show their support and bring about this openness."

Debbie Moultry, a senior, said, "It is important to spread the word about AIDS; if you can't abstain, use a condom."

Dr. Peggy Valentine, Howard director of National Minority AIDS Information and Education program, working with a grant from the Center for Disease Control, gave a lecture concerning AIDS.

She said, "Changes needed to be made in behavioral and health beliefs. Teenagers feel that they are above reproach. A research study done in Oregon brought about a great concern for



photo by Edgar Bastien

Students examined literature in Blackburn Center designed to teach about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

teenagers who participate in high risk sexual activity without protection and without the awareness of their high risk behavior. It is very hard to change sexual behavior."

One solution Dr. Valentine suggested was "the reason-reaction theory, whereby, teenagers

focus on things they value, such as, training peers to train other peers with HIV to start speaking out on the value of safe sex or abstaining."

Roberta McLeod, Director of the Blackburn Center, added, "The University is committed to the total education of our youth

and AIDS education is on the priority list. I personally believe that it is critical here at this University, and in the black community because daily conversations with many students leads me to believe that many heterosexual male and female students feel they are safe if

they do not engage in homosexual acts, use intravenous drugs or have multiple partners. They are so very wrong. What happened to Magic Johnson shocked some people of the community, but others continue to play 'Russian Roulette'."

Campus Briefs

ALL ABOUT BUSINESS: The Howard University School of Business (HUSB) Recruiters was founded in the fall of 1991 by Mrs. Bernadette Terry-Williams, director of admissions and recruitment in the school. Its mission is to "actively recruit the best and brightest high school seniors in the country and abroad." The recruiters try to bring the cream of the crop to "the Mecca." The HUSB Recruiters have 10 members, led by Clayton Sinclair III. The recruiters answer questions about the University, provide campus tours as well as tours of the School of Business, communicate with high school guidance counselors, and visit prospective students in recruiters' hometown high schools. If you would like to become a member of the HUSB Recruiters, contact Bernadette Terry Williams in the School of Business Student Services Office, Room 222, or call her at 806-1576.

CELEBRATE LIFE: Celebrate Black History Month with the National City Christian church. Several different opportunities are being made available to members and friends to recognize the history and participate in the ongoing presence of today's African-American culture. One such offering will be a special program at 5 o'clock on Sunday, Feb. 23 where they will feature the 70-voice Gospel Choir of the Saint Augustine Catholic Church performing "Up From Slavery." Tickets are \$10 per person, and are available from the church office. For further information, contact Paul E. Fitzgerald at (202) 232-0323.

TED KOPPEL VISITS H.U.: Ted Koppel, ABC News Nightline anchorman, will dialogue with Howard University students, faculty and staff on Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in Room 300A of Founders Library. Mr. Koppel was invited by the Annenberg Honors Program in the School of Communications. All members of the Howard University community and the general public are welcome.

Libraries suffer from budget cuts

By Thomas W. Wright III
Hilltop Staff Writer

The installation of a new computerized card catalogue is about the only good news in the future of the Founders library. The poor condition of equipment and facilities in the University's main library will likely remain as university officials expect fewer repair dollars.

According to Dr. Ann Knight Randall, director of University libraries, what might appear to be signs of neglect or indifference to the library's existing condition by the administration, is really a budget problem.

"In recent years, given our commitment to bringing up a computerized catalogue, we've really found ourselves in a situation where we can't afford to buy equipment. So, the primary thing that we do is spend a lot on maintaining what we have," said Randall. She predicted that for the fiscal year 1992-93, Founders' budget would be even leaner, less than the \$300,000 they received this year for repairs on equipment.

At Founders Library, a major problem, students said, is the upkeep of equipment such as copy machines and comcatalogues. In the Undergraduate Library, the typewriters and computers in the Academic Computing Service Undergraduate Typing Lab are cited as problems.

"I remember an occasion when I wanted to copy a music score to show to my professor and I was unable to do that, because all five copy machines were out of order," said Jaime Kearney, a music history major.

"This past Saturday, I tried to use the comcatalogues, and out of six machines, only one worked. For the money we pay here at Howard the equipment should be in service at all times," said Kirsten Fuller, a broadcast productions major.

With an expected decrease in the library's budget, equipment problems could continue because the library's top priority is the installation and integration of a computerized catalogue system known as Sterling named in honor of Sterling A. Brown, a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This new computerized catalogue system will facilitate research for students and the public by providing access to all the materials owned by all the University libraries. The comcatalogues will be replaced by this new computerized catalogue system by the end of 1992.

Academic Computing Services officials said budget cuts are also responsible for the existing condition of the typing room in the Undergraduate Library, Sublevel-2.

"As far as I know, we haven't had a budget increase in the last three years. And plus,

we have lost people in the process. So not only did we lose people, we didn't get an increase. So, therefore, we are working with less people trying to perform more tasks and support more hours than we were in the past, which is really a crunch," said Associate Director of Academic Computing Services, Vancito A. Wallace.

Wallace said because of this "budget crunch", Academic Computing Service's repair personnel have been reduced to a staff of two people who are overburdened.

Budget cuts are also the reason there is no lab assistant or second printer, a complaint of many students, Wallace said. Plans for the installation of the new computer lab on the Undergraduate Library's first floor have been halted.

However, the fact that Founders and Undergraduate Libraries as well as Academic Computing Services have experienced cuts in the budget does not pacify dissatisfied students.

"While I'm in the typing room, there's always a problem erasing on the typewriter and it happens to many students while I'm there," Kearney said.

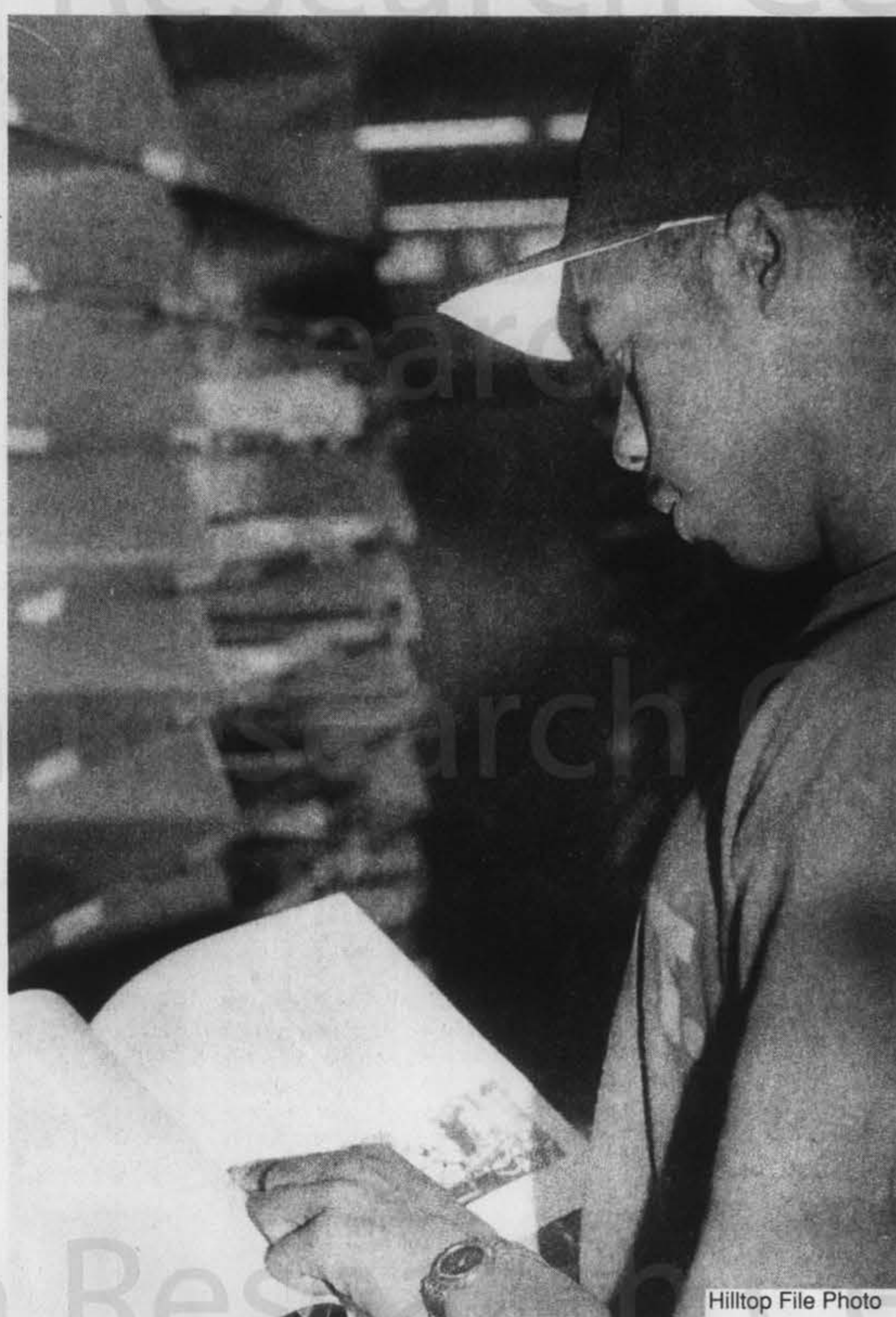
"I've heard other people in the computer lab in the Undergraduate Library, Sublevel-2 complain about the system. People are frustrated over typewriters because they don't have correction ribbons or either they don't print," Fuller said.

When confronted with student complaints, Dr. Randall replied, "I have worked at other libraries in the past and the breakdown of equipment has always been a problem. The University has repair personnel that are responsible for the upkeep of IBM typewriters and we have vendors we can call to service the copy machines who come out within 24 hours for repairs." As far as student complaints about the facilities Academic Computing Services offers, Wallace welcomes student input.

"Students are free to come and air their grievances at an open forum held monthly at our Computer Users' Meeting. It's good to air concerns. My office is always open for students to come in and speak with me about problems they are having with our services," Wallace said. He said a suggestion box in the computer labs have also proven effective.

"To solve the problem, I think the administration needs to consider supplying the typing room with the proper supplies that a typing room should have because there have been many times in which we have asked for some erasable ribbons. Either no one knows where to get them, or if we do get ribbons, no one knows how to put them on," said Kearney.

"I think that Founders should hire competent personnel that are knowledgeable about



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Finding books in Founders Library or the Undergraduate Library could become a bit easier by the end of this year. A new computerized card catalogue is due to be installed in the University library system. The new catalog will enable students to access at any of the University libraries. However, a budget crunch will leave other problems unsolved.

minor problems that affect the facilities and can fix the equipment. I'm not talking about major things, but something as simple as fixing the film in the comcatologue machine," said Jennifer Howard, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism.

"I think they need to fix everything that is not working. They should also have someone in the computer lab on a regular basis to make sure the equipment is func-

tioning and that students aren't having problems," Fuller said.

"Right now, we are just limping along. We get charged for everything, security, housekeeping—everything. When students ask for additional hours in the library during finals time, they don't realize that it also costs us money," Randall said.

Students Protest Proposal to Ban Race-Based Scholarships

WASHINGTON, DC (NSNS) A Department of Education proposal that would eliminate federally, race-exclusive scholarships had ignited a storm of protest from students and minority advocacy groups alike, who charge the proposal is racist and politically motivated.

The new proposal by Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander states that federally funded, race-exclusive scholarships violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which says that "no person can be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"Alexander's ruling on these scholarships, which were established in response to the systematic exclusion of people of color from higher education, is clearly a racist assault on affirmative action," says Robin Templeton, a junior studying political science at American University and director of Education for the People, a resource center for educational rights in Washington D.C.

Cecely Blakey, the congressional liaison for the National Association of Colored People (NAACP), claims the new policy has more to do with politics than education. "This is a political policy designed to make minorities the scapegoat for a larger problem—that the cost of going to school has increased exorbitantly while financial aid has stayed the same," says Blakey.

While many students would agree that the motives behind the proposal are not completely altruistic, some students view race-specific scholarships as a form of reverse discrimination.

"Discrimination on the basis of skin color is not acceptable, and reverse discrimination is equally so," says Allison Turner, operation coordinator for Young Americans for Freedom, a national organization working with students on conservative issues. "We believe in a merit-based system only—that is the only just system."

The education department proposal affects only federally funded race-based scholarships while granting exceptions to privately funded race-based scholarships, race-exclusive scholarships created specifically by Congress, and scholarships needed to remedy proven discrimination. The proposal also exempts students already receiving race-specific scholarships and provides a four-year waiting period for colleges to adjust their financial aid programs.

While the Department of Education insists that the policy is only a "proposal" and open for public debate until March 9th, many are taking a proactive approach during Black History Month to defeat it on both national and local levels.

National Student Coalition Protest Proposal in Washington D.C.

Two demonstrations, a weekend vigil, and a tent "educational city" in Washington, D.C. on March 6th are just some of the measures being taken by a nationwide coalition of student organization that oppose the Department of Education's policy to ban race-specific scholarships.

The weekend protest, organized by the D.C. coalition on the Crisis in Education, will include students from dozens of schools as near as Howard University in Washington D.C., and as far as the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). The coalition, composed of student rights groups such as the District of Columbia Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (DC-SCAR), Education for the People, and the United States Student Association (USSA), expects more than 1,000 students to participate.

"If this proposal goes into effect, it will have a disastrous effect on students of color," says Ray Davis, the director of DC-SCAR and a graduate student in African Studies at Howard University. "If you don't have scholarships exclusively for students of color, most of them won't be able to find funding for college."

The Department of Education disagrees with Davis. A survey done by the American Council on Education (ACE), the Department notes that only 4 percent of the 1.3 million minority students in four-year colleges receive scholarships for which only persons of designated races may apply.

"There are two main objectives to the weekend protest," says DC-SCAR's Davis. "We want to firmly indicate that students reject the proposal and show maximum solidarity between students on this issues in order to create the best possible response within the reporting period which ends on March 9th."

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SPEAK OUT

Do you think college-educated black people are fulfilling their role as the talented tenth?



Some are, but most aren't because I don't think people on this campus are generally serious about learning and then passing what they have learned on to others.

Coco Worthy, senior, fashion merchandising, Sacramento, Ca.



We're not because, not only are we the "talented tenth," some also believe they are the "privileged tenth." To achieve the title of being the talented tenth, we need to raise our consciousness and support each other.

Claudine Neysmith, senior, theater administration, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Although many of the educated African-Americans are making strides to fulfill their role as the talented tenth, many are falling short by not uplifting their people, educating others and supporting each other.

Renata Henderson, senior, marketing, Fayetteville, N.C.



Yes, I think we are fulfilling our role because we are advancing as a people, but we are going in separate directions. It would be better if we worked together in the black community by pooling our talents instead of giving them out to white companies.

Cassine Jackson, freshman, management, Newark, N.J.



I think so, but a lot more can be done if we all work to our fullest abilities. If we all work to take care of each other, then I think we'd have a lot more unity and a lot less dysfunction in our community.

Darrius Gourdine, senior, zoology, East Orange, N.J.



It's hard to say, because it would have to be measured on a historical basis. Today, it's not the intellect of people that yields change much anymore, it's economically based.

Eric Stepney, junior, film, St. Louis, Missouri

Compiled by Paula White
Speakout Coordinator

Bison learn from loss of two games in a row

Losses from A1

the Aggies 17 points and eventually came back to take the lead after outscoring the Aggies 26-7 during one stretch in the second half.

Despite the two losses the Bison displayed two important attributes that a championship team must have: the ability to come from behind on the road and the ability to play great defense even when shots are not falling.

These attributes may prove to be handy when they compete in Norfolk, Virginia - the site of the Mid Eastern Atlantic Conference tournament.

"Our shooting percentage has been down, we're missing to many lay-ups and freethrows," said Senior guard Martin Huckaby. "If we can put it together and play a whole 40 minutes then we'll be straight."

Perhaps the biggest story has to be the performance of All-MEAC candidate Julius McNeil who has been struggling of late. Although

he led all Bison scorers against South Carolina State with 12 points and 10 rebounds he only made 5 of 16 shots from the floor.

Against A & T McNeil shot poorly as well going 6-18 from the floor as his 13 points was only outdone by A & T's Senior guard Bobby Mitchell whose 3-point shot with just seconds remaining in the game. McNeil is shooting a miserable 32% from the floor in his last two games.

As the Bison finish up their regular season at home with games against Morgan State University (tomorrow at 8:00p.m.) and Delaware State (February 27) it will be interesting to see how this team will bounce back.

"Hopefully, this [losing] will change our perspective," said Senior forward Kelsey Sturdivant. "We can learn from this. We need to stay focused on our last two games because we definitely have to win them."

Candidates make motives known

Candidates from A1

outside of the Howard community. One of the questions was whether or not HUSA Community Outreach should be a service or a responsibility. All candidates agreed that it is a responsibility, and Julius Bailey, presidential candidate, said it is a "synthesis of both."

Vice presidential candidate Tene McCoy said, "It's time to pick them up and give them some of what we have. That is basically synergy; that is to love and care for them."

In contrast, William "Bo" Martin, vice presidential candidate, pointed out to students that they should not talk about unity or synergy because it hasn't been seen yet.

"African-Americans are usually the last hired, and first fired," Martin said. Donald Jean and William Martin hope to stop biological genocide against African-Americans through their platform.

In regard to how their slates are balanced, Bailey cited a list of accomplishments achieved by his slate for HUSA and tied them up as

"the power of experience."

McCoy said, "He [Ivan Hopkins] knows how to make the money, and I know how to spend it."

The undergraduate trustees took advantage of the few opportunities they had to address the crowd through rhetoric and "anti-rhetoric."

When asked about how she felt about cable being made available in The Quad and Drew Hall, undergraduate trustee candidate Kali Jones stressed the importance of looking beyond this luxury.

"Let's talk about air conditioning in Meridian - we need to start with the basics," she said.

Donald Jean took the point even further when he responded to a question about Howard's commitment to national and international events.

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Three Time's the Charm

How many times did they think they could get away with it? In spite of Anita Hill's testimony, Clarence Thomas was still confirmed. In spite of Patricia Bowman's allegations, William Kennedy Smith still enjoys the privileges of being a Kennedy. In spite of the Miss Black America contestant's testimony and bruises, Mike Tyson... Not so fast there. He will not be getting off so easily.

The Indianapolis jury (eight men and four women with two black jurors) deliberated the evidence for nine hours before finding Tyson guilty of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. How interesting it is that this jury would find credible the testimony of an 18-year-old college freshman while previous panels had ruled against the accusations of a Yale-educated attorney and law professor, and the testimony of a Palm Beach mother of one. How interesting it is that previous panels saw fit to exonerate a Supreme Court justice nominee and a wealthy heir, while this jury chose to convict a rags-to-riches boxing star. Mike Tyson was simply the wrong man at the wrong time.

Hopefully, Tyson's conviction will put the nail in the coffin of the arrogance with which men prance about and expect women to meet their sexual desires, whether willing or not. Hopefully, Tyson's conviction will breathe life into women's sense of control they have over their lives and their bodies. Tyson's con-

viction is less about nine hour deliberations and genital abrasions as it is about voice—women's voice—and responsibility—men's responsibility. Tyson's attorneys took great pains to paint the young boxer as an aggressive sexual entity in order to show that the beauty pageant contestant knew what she was getting into when she went to Tyson's hotel room. It is all about responsibility; Was Tyson responsible in his conduct or should others realize that he (or all men) are not responsible for their behavior and should be treated as such? Mike Tyson was merely the messenger—carrying a self-destructing message—that men will be held accountable for their urges and their actions and that they will no longer be granted carte blanche to expand their realm of power at the expense of women.

Beyond the legality of guilt or innocence, beyond even the fact of consent or not, how many times could American women, black as well as white, be slapped down and dismissed? How many times could their allegations be wiped clear and totally disregarded? How many times could they be violated, either mentally or physically, while the perpetrators go about with nothing but encouragement to do more of the same? It is about time that women, women's bodies, women's rights and women's lives be taken seriously. Enough is enough!

What is Our Purpose?

In the middle of February, Black History Month, have we really come to appreciate and see how our history fits into our present and into our future? Black history is a history of our people, our leaders, taking the helm and fighting for those of who needed help most of all. We must remember that same sentiment and be ready to heed the call of the neediest members of our community, those closest to the edge and about to fall off.

From way up on this Hilltop high, it may be hard to always see the needs of our community, the real and most dire needs of our community. Here is where we need our history most. The example that has historically been set is one of the leaders leading the masses, all of the masses, those at the top of the mass and those at the bottom of the mass.

Now, however, the black community has become stratified. There have arisen those who are willing to go down into the depths, and those who are willing to give money for those who go down into the depths. (To say nothing of those

who idly sit by and watch.) While everyone has their own special abilities to contribute to the struggle, we must contribute something to the struggle. There are members of our community who are dying; members of our community for whom progress means nothing; members of our community who share none of the gains that we as a people have made and are making daily. The sad fact is that the ranks of the disenfranchised may be growing faster than that of those most able to help.

As James Weldon Johnson pointed out in a recent "Quote of the Week": a race should be judged not by the worst it has produced, but by the best it has produced. Shouldn't part of the best we have to produce be the insurance that we all may produce to the best of our abilities? What is our purpose if not to ensure that all of us, that even the least of us, share in the progress to which we all contribute and the destiny toward which we are all destined?

To History, Our Historian

His story became our history. He took us back to our roots. And last week on Monday, we past him on to history.

Whether it was *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, published in 1965, or *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, published in 1976, Alexander Palmer Haley was more than a black author or historian. Through those two books, Haley chronicled AMERICAN history, a history that included blacks in fact, but excluded us in recollection.

From his grandmother's front porch in Henning, Tennessee to The Gambia, West African, Haley brought history to life, and in doing so, provided us with the sustenance to go and create our own future. As the title implies, *Roots* is more than a personal, historical account

of Haley's family lineage, it is the story of an American family, any American family, our own American family. His roots became our roots. It showed our common origin and bound us together to a common future.

Who's to say whether it is ironic or unfortunate that we should lose Alex Haley during February, Black History Month. However, some connection cannot help but be made. He died a historian in a month when we celebrate our history. He extended our history beyond the Civil Rights movement, beyond the Harlem Renaissance, beyond Reconstruction, even beyond these shores. And now, he has become a part of that history. We shall miss him dearly, but we will remember him more.



Perspectives

The Power of the Vote

In a little less than a month, the validated students of Howard University will be asked to cast their votes for the next President of the Howard University Student Association. Students from the College of Fine Arts to the college of Medicine, inclusive of all the disciplines that Howard has to offer, will hopefully take full advantage of their university sanctioned civic duty.

Keeping with tradition, this event prompts excuses such as: "I didn't see the polls in my school," "I don't have time," or "They voted on the wrong day!" All of these excuses are without merit, knowing full well that every time you enter any of the academic buildings on campus,

you could not help but to stumble over the voting booths. Let's face it, it only takes a few minutes, perhaps between classes, to present your validated certificate and VOTE for the candidate of your choice. It takes less time than donating blood and it is not nearly as painful.

In 1906, W.E.B. Dubois said, "[W]ith the right to vote goes everything: freedom, manhood, the honor of your views, the chastity of your daughters, the right to work, and the chance to rise; let no man listen to those who deny this."

What Dubois was alluding to is that if we, as blacks in America, are to achieve anything by working within the system we must utilize the vote. If we are to secure the change of administrative

policies here at Howard University, we must vote. If we would like to see a change in financial aid policies, the hours at Founder's Library, the quality of faculty and the existing grading policies, we must vote. We must vote not only to fulfill our duty to the capstone of higher education, but to also ensure the proper administrative maintenance of Howard in years to come.

In conclusion, I would challenge all validated Howard students to exercise their right to vote; not simply to attain freedom or manhood, not to challenge the right to work, or not even the chance to rise, but to commit a vested interest in the future of our Mecca, our capstone, our Howard University.

Armand L. Jones.

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COMMENTARY

Supreme Court's Abortion Case

TANYA ACKER

The Supreme Court's decision to review a Pennsylvania abortion law should come as no surprise; the past decade has seen the disintegration of rights on a number of levels, and there is little question as to whether the ultra-conservative Court will take full advantage of the opportunity to further chip away at *Roe v. Wade*. The Pennsylvania law is one of the most restrictive in the country, and should the Court rule it constitutional, states' power to restrict

obvious that states' rights are going to take precedence over those of women.

I could spend a whole lot of time talking about the consequences of this sort of neo-fascism (excuse that bit of extremism) but there really isn't much new to say on the subject. (I do, however remember someone saying once that "...if men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." The Pope, I'm sure, has no comment.) While I find those pro-choice activists who applaud women entering abortion clinics almost as insensitive as Randall Terry's hymn-singing Operation Rescue fanatics, the fact is that the battle-lines are drawn, and no amount of proselytizing on anyone's part is going to make much of a difference.

The Supreme Court's ruling, however, will. Chances are a decision will be reached by late June or early July, thus pushing the issue to the forefront of the 1992 presidential campaign. President Bush, however, would like nothing less, having jumped back and forth on the issue and now occupying a position so far to the right that he is certain to alienate those voters who are opposed to stringent restrictions on a woman's right to a legal abortion (it is they, by the way, who comprise a majority). As the issue was a decisive factor in the 1989 Virginia and New Jersey gubernatorial races, spearheading the Democratic victories in both states, it almost certain that Bush will eventually adopt a much more moderate position. Pro-choice activists, on the other hand, intend to capitalize off of a heightened awareness of the issue, mobilizing public support for passage of Federal legislation that would safeguard abortion rights and prevent states from imposing restrictions. Meanwhile, the Democrats finally have a cause.

What appears to me to be so obscene is that such a private issue has catapulted to the forefront of the national agenda. The fate of millions of women is soon to be debated, however passionately, by a group of men who will never be as personally affected as the scores of us they claim to represent. Were we a nation of realists, it would quickly be noted that no amount of legislation is going to stop the practice of abortion; it will merely make it unsafe, and even deadly. But then, we all know that, it's just a question of who cares. (Oh, I forgot. No proselytizing this time.)

So like it or not, it appears that it might just boil down to who does the best job of stuffing the ballot box. But why go through all the trouble? I'm sure the powers that be have more efficient means of deciding such important issues.... Heads or tails?

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women's access to legal and safe abortions will be sorely jeopardized. Not only does it require parental consent for minors, but it also mandates that women be provided with information about alternatives to abortion, after which time there must be a 24-hour waiting period before the operation is performed. Moreover, until last year, the law also required that husbands be notified before an abortion was performed, but this section was struck down by the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia. (By the way, the penalty for women who claimed to have provided such notice, but did not was up to a year in jail.) The Court's decision on this case, however, is fairly predictable. With four of the nine justices (Rehnquist, White, Scalia, and Kennedy) having stated that they would be willing to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, two of its staunchest supporters (Brennan and Marshall) having retired, and Sandra Day O'Connor dancing somewhere in-between, it's fairly

Black is...

Duynne L. Jones

Black is a man and woman with pride and no shame. With an educated mind they should bear no pain.

Black is voting, not just for the whites. Through blood and toil, we fought for our rights. We've slipped and we've slid in every way, just to be where we are today. "I have a dream" once a great man had said while watching my people laying dead. I dreamed we have built this country from rocks and stones while breaking our precious backs and cones. The time has come for us to be as we struggle and stride for peace and unity. For the night is through, and the dawn has come, for us to stand

together and be as one! Black is not settling for the less, but settling for nothing but the best.

Black is being able to show love, not like the one that created us up above. Black is not saying, "If it's not white than it's not right", but black is saying power and love with great delight!

Black is knowing the sky is the limit climbing and climbing miles per minute, achieving, and overcoming without despair knowing there is nothing we can't bear.

Black is being proud of you. Knowing there is nothing you cannot do. Sweating and pushing on and on, knowing that it is something worth the yawn. Black is

freedom through love and hope. With this freedom we know we can cope.

Black is beautiful in every way. All you have to do is be yourself today. Black is not wanting to be white, but only searching for what is right. Black is knowing that you are somebody in the lord, yourself, and society.

Black is thinking about what is black to you. think about what you're going to do. Do not settle for anything less. Because God won't settle for second best. So strive for the top. Then you will find, that black is truly divine!



Haitian Repatriation

Carline Windall

US human and civil rights groups are accusing the Bush administration of applying a double standard in its treatment of Haitian refugees and are calling for a halt to the repatriation of the boat-people at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Amid allegations of beating, torture and killings, which forced many Haitians to after the September 1991, new allegations are surfacing of recently returned Haitians being targeted for human rights abuses.

Many of these humanitarian organizations, which have consistently opposed the forced repatriation of the boat people, believe the decision to return the Haitians now has more to do with politics than with any improvement in the terror that has existed in Haiti since the coup.

Since the Supreme court ruled on January 31 that the administration could deport Haitians, some 1,000 have been returned with perhaps another 14,000 awaiting repatriation. The refugees claim that the political climate in Haiti is forcing them to leave since perceived supporters of deposed President Aristide have been routinely targeted by the military and beaten, tortured and in some instances killed.

Joan Huguenard of the Washington Office on Haiti said she believes the Haitians are being targeted, especially since those being

returned are being photographed and finger-printed by the military on arrival. She said this is not normal procedure and has only been instituted since the Haitians started being returned. "These people [the Haitians] are not criminals," she said, "and this is a clear violation of their rights."

The allegations of ill-treatment are supported by the human rights group Amnesty International. According to a recent Amnesty International report, as many as 2,000 Haitians may have been killed by the Haitian military. Keith Jennings, Director of Amnesty International's Mid-Atlantic region says a double-standard becomes very clear when one looks at the treatment meted out to Haitians and compares it to the treatment extended to Salvadorans and Cubans. "The Salvadorans are granted temporary protected status," he says, "and the Cubans are welcomed with few questions asked. Why should it be so different for the Haitians?"

In a statement issued last week, TransAfrica Executive Director Randall Robinson said the decision to return the Haitians "smacks of political and racial discrimination," and called the US immigration policy "grossly insensitive."

The State Department has repeatedly dismissed allegations of reprisals against Aristide supporters

and has maintained that the boat-people are "economic" rather than political refugees. At a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs committee, Secretary of State James A. Baker, III refuted suggestions that returned Haitians face reprisals, and said there was not one documented case of a returned Haitian being targeted. However, the State Department may now be changing its position following new allegations of ill-treatment from a number of repatriated Haitians. A small group of Haitians who fled and were returned and fled again have been allowed to remain at the Guantanamo Naval base to press their claim for asylum.

Members of the US House of Representatives voted before they recessed last week to halt the repatriations, but it is believed this measure will have little if any effect.

Americas Watch, a New York-based human rights monitoring group and the National Coalitions for Haitian Refugees estimate that perhaps as many as a quarter of a million Haitians may have gone into hiding or fled the country since the coup. The majority remain in Haiti, but many have crossed the mountains into the Dominican Republic, despite that country's history of ill-treatment and expulsion of Haitians.

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Don't Hide the Truth

Kimberly Y. Taylor

Did Lee Harvey Oswald murder John F. Kennedy, or was JFK's murder part of a government conspiracy? Was JFK's murder really a result of a single crazed man's incidence of were others involved?

One might conclude that the JFK murder incident is irrelevant now. Others might add that we cannot bring back what's gone—JFK. Is that the issue that we are trying to establish though? Is the issue based on who killed JFK or is it a case of white collar crime—the government taking our money and putting it in their pockets?

Not only is the government receiving a "fat" paycheck, which I might add, comes from us, but they are also receiving funds underhandedly. Think about it. The government obviously plays a large part in the drug deals. Who gets the biggest deal, the government or the mafia? You guessed right. In order for the mafia's deals to remain in secrecy, they must give our large sums of money to the government. Now, do we know this for sure? Of course not.

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The media portrays as if our young black men are so creative and intelligent when it comes to crime. However, when it comes to staying in school, raising a family and becoming a role model for others, the media portrays our young black men as failing. Now, isn't that odd?

that odd? Our young black men, who are supposedly dumb and failing in school, are so clever that they can manipulate the whole

government system; be it the White House administration, the CIA or the FBI. Damn we're good!

Is there a big secret behind all of this? Wake up and read your newspaper and then decide if the information you have read is true. Was JFK really murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald or was his murder part of a government conspiracy? Think about it.

Was Marion Barry set up? Did Mike Tyson really rape a woman? Did James Brown really have to go to prison? Okay, let me ask you a few more questions. Why is it that the death of three men—two white, one black—in Mississippi was not covered until later? Why is it that all of our great political leaders are assassinated? Were they trying to establish a better government for all people? Were they trying to finally establish peace and security for all people?

Now I have two more questions. Why was Jesus Christ murdered if he was such a great person? Was his murder really a result of a single crazed man incident? Think about it. This could mean your future.

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Guide to '92 Presidential Primaries



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President Bush boards Air Force One in San Diego

Primaries mark beginning of long road to the presidency

By Marcus D. Ward
Hilltop Staff Writer

America's ongoing recession, recent tax increases, and domestic policy are only a few of the issues on the minds of voters this election year. The search for presidential candidates officially began Tuesday with the New Hampshire primary. From New Hampshire, candidates will blaze the trail across the U.S. with the final stop being the Democratic and Republican conventions in late summer.

For both parties, the issues are the same: the growing concern over the recession which has slowed economic stability in the U.S., and the recent deterioration of domestic policy are just two of the issues voters want addressed as primaries continue across the nation.

Many critics say that with the break-up of the Soviet Union, and the almost nonexistent threat of nuclear war, this will be the first election in years in which domestic issues take precedence. "This is a people campaign," said Richard Martin, professor at the University of Vermont and long-time researcher of presidential elections.

"Taking a strong position in favor of nuclear warfare and missile construction will not win a primary for any candidate. The citizens of the U.S. have taken a back seat to foreign policy for almost twenty years, and they are not about to continue this through another election," Martin said.

According to Martin, the candidates that prevail in the primaries will be the ones who focus on the issues at hand. Such issues include the rising rate of high school dropouts, unemployment and the never-ending problem of drug use and distribution.

"Candidates will have to be direct with these issues and have an economically feasible solution to the problems," Martin said.

Along with various other groups who will be observing the candidates closely will be those interest groups who represent the black population. The Rainbow Coalition has already begun to give slight support to Senator Tom Harkin in his quest for the presidency. Other groups such as the NAACP and the Urban League will rally behind candidates in an effort to gain some cohesiveness in the black vote, and to encourage other members in the black community to exercise their voting rights.

According to Dr. Ronald Walters, professor in the department of political science, the black voter turnout decreased by five percent between 1984 and 1988. "If blacks don't begin to exercise their rights and demand a voice in American politics, it might drop another five percent," Walters said.

"I am suggesting that a lot of people might not vote. We have to get out and organize people to be a part of the electoral process," he said.

According to Walters, the black community must be reliant upon its political figure-heads to galvanize the support of the black majority. "We cannot achieve our sense of self-determination without electoral power," he added.

The black community must begin to build resourceful businesses which the government must take into account when making decisions, the professor said. "We have to form federal resources and do things ourselves. That strategy is not conservative, it's realistic," he said.

For Democrats, this will be a race for character and prominence as the party attempts to put its first candidate in office in more than 12 years.

Some feel that this is the first time the Democrats have presented a formidable group of contenders since the Carter election in 1976. However, such a large amount of Democrats seeking nomination may prove to be a set back to the party as the candidates seek diversity within their own party.

"The Democratic voters may have an extremely difficult time supporting another Democratic candidate if his is not the one chosen as the Democratic presidential nominee," Martin said.

"The issues on the ticket range from social security to nuclear war. Truly, an avid supporter of domestic relations is not going to support a candidate whose main focus is nuclear warfare," Martin added.

He also stated that one of the past difficulties in the Democratic party was finding a medium of which all candidates are in support of.

"Democrats seek to cover so many issues that it is hard to tell where their focal points lie," Martin said.

According to Walters, the primaries are important because they serve a dual role of choosing the candidates to represent the two major parties and the delegates to represent each state. The number of delegates chosen depends on the population of the particular state.

Then, the chosen few will go on to their party's convention in late summer. The Democratic National Convention will be held in New York and for Republicans, the convention will be held in Houston.

Although it is the voters that make the final decision on who will capture the presidency, the media play an important role in the decision-making process. According to Walters, there are about 20 people seeking the presidency; however, the press has chosen to focus on only a few. The press' focus on Iowa Senator Harkin, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas have made them the front-runners in the polls on the Democratic ticket.

The primaries mark the beginning of a long and "bloody" battle for victory. The air waves have been filled with rhetoric from the candidates and the print media is no different. Regardless of the press' influence or amount of focus on a particular candidate, the quality of an individual will be determined by his ability to address the issues which effect the country while being able to cover as much geographic ground as possible.

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contributed to this article.

Students remain undecided while primaries get underway

By Ruben L. Barkley
Hilltop Staff Writer

Once again America, it's time to dust off that voter's registration card and head to the polls. Voters across the country will participate in the presidential primaries to decide which two candidates will face each other in the 1992 presidential election.

The Democratic and Republican candidates campaigned heavily in "conservative" New Hampshire where the last primary was held and they addressed such issues as education, defense, and the state of the economy.

Some Howard students think that the recession is the most important issue that candidates should focus on in the primaries.

"There are too many people out of work or being laid off from failing companies," said Keemit Hand, a junior majoring in physical therapy. "Not only is the growing recession in the news everyday, but its effects are evident right here in the district."

Howard students also feel that the media's coverage of the primaries, thus far, has been informative and the media have been fair to each candidate.

Eric Lane, a junior majoring in political science, said, "The media have kept me in touch with the candidates and have not given President Bush and his Republican supporters all the attention."

The media have been criticized in past primaries for not giving each candidate equal coverage and for exploiting the personal lives of some candidates during



Photo courtesy of the Associated Press
Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Pat Buchanan, Republican

elections.

When asked about the media's coverage of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Lane said, "The media have not treated Bill Clinton any different than the way they treated Gary Hart in 1988."

"If an individual runs for president or any public office, their past is going to be investigated and the candidates are fully aware of this," Hand said.

The number of young Americans registered non-partisan is on the rise, according to political analysts William Getty.

Accordingly, a number of Howard students said they do not support Democratic nor

Republican party presidential candidates, while others have not yet decided which candidate to support.

"Neither of the political parties does anything to benefit the masses," said Tonya Kibbe, a senior majoring in radio production.

Out-of-state students have the option of voting by absentee ballot; however, some students will not be exercising that right in this year's primaries.

"I don't think this year's candidates are worth the time and effort it takes to vote away from home. None of them appear to be trustworthy," said Kenya Abdul-Hadi, a senior majoring in film produc-

tion. Some students said that they would probably have had a greater interest in the primaries, if Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder or Rev. Jesse Jackson were seeking the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

President Bush formally entered the race last Thursday, before a cheering crowd of republican supporters at the White House, and most students feel that Bush will win the Republican nomination.

The next steps on most candidates' campaign trails include Maryland and Georgia to muster support for the primaries to be held in the southern states.



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Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas discusses issues with firefighters during campaign appearance in N.H.

A Primary Calendar

South Dakota	Closed Primary	Feb. 25
Colorado	Open Primary	March 3
Idaho	Open Primary	March 3
Maryland	Closed Primary	March 3
South Carolina	Open Primary	March 7
Florida	Closed Primary	March 10
Georgia	Open Primary	March 10
Louisiana	Closed Primary	March 10
Massachusetts	Open Primary	March 10
Rhode Island	Open Primary	March 10
Tennessee	Open Primary	March 10
Texas	Open Primary	March 10
Puerto Rico	Open Primary	March 15
Illinois	Open Primary	March 17
Michigan	Closed Primary	March 17
Connecticut	Closed Primary	March 24
Kansas	Open Primary	April 7
New York	Closed Primary	April 7
Wisconsin	Open Primary	April 7
Pennsylvania	Closed Primary	April 28
D.C.	Closed Primary	May 5
Indiana	Open Primary	May 5
North Carolina	Closed Primary	May 5
Ohio	Open Primary	May 5
Nebraska	Closed Primary	May 12
West Virginia	Closed (D)/Open Primary(R)	May 12
Oregon	Closed Primary	May 19
Washington	Open Primary	May 19
Arkansas	Open Primary	May 26
Kentucky	Closed Primary	May 26
Alabama	Open Primary	June 2
California	Closed Primary	June 2
Montana	Open Primary	June 2
New Jersey	Closed Primary	June 2
New Mexico	Closed Primary	June 2
North Dakota	Open Primary(R)	June 9

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Spotlight Entrepreneur



By Elena Callender
Hilltop Staff Writer

When students moved into the dorms at the beginning of the school year, they may have noticed that there were certain necessities which the dorm rooms did not have. Fortunately, Campus Collections, a business created by sisters Regina and Renata Henderson, was there to supply some of these needs.

As the Hendersons considered beginning their business, they said, "We knew we wanted to provide a service with products students want and need, and provide something to promote Howard University."

When they moved into Tubman Quadrangle their freshman year, they realized that there was a need for wastebaskets, and three-pronged adaptors for refrigerators since the dorm rooms only had two prong outlets.

So last summer, Renata Henderson created the designs for the wastebaskets and had them produced by a distributor. When students came back to the dorms in August, there were bookshelves on each door in Tubman Quadrangle as well as fliers in Drew Hall and other dorms advertising Campus Collections.

Also, there were tables set up in



the lobbies of the Tubman Quadrangle and Drew Hall to let people know about the services available through Campus Collections.

The heaviest business for Campus Collections comes during the beginning of the semester, so during the school year, Renata said, the hardest part is getting people to know about it. The Hendersons rely on word of mouth, fliers, bookmarks, business cards and displays for advertising.

In addition to dorm necessities, Campus Collections also offers bumper stickers designed by Regina and Renata. All of the products can be delivered free to any dorm and "we can produce and supply any other dorm necessities," Regina added.

Both the sisters will be graduating in May. Regina, a business major, plans to do missionary work, or she will work toward a master's degree in education. Renata plans to continue studying marketing, in graduate school and hopes to own her own business in the future.

During the Salute to Blacks in Business conference, Regina and Renata Henderson were awarded a student entrepreneur award from the Howard University Small Business Development Center.

Unemployment, recession cause prospective grads to adjust plans

By Michelle Fizer
Hilltop Staff Writer

Recent reports about the falling U.S. economy raise the question, "Has America fallen and can't get up?"

In his annual State of the Union address, President Bush admitted America's economic exhaustion by promising to sign a bill to extend long-term unemployment benefits for an additional 13 weeks. To students soon entering the job market, the bill is not much consolation to the fact that unemployment numbers are not getting any smaller.

According to Dr. Kofi K. Dompere, professor in the depart-

ment of economics, said, "One reason for our troubled economy is the subsequent amount of resources taken away from education. This in turn, negatively affects the efficiency of the labor force and the pull from which the labor force is drawn. The result is structural imbalance."

For the most part, college students feel more strain since federal aid has been cut across the board. Students seem to be caught in between being students and potential statistics of unemployment.

Debbie Joseph, a senior majoring in psychology said, "The way out is graduate school. It adds security because without a higher level of education, you don't have much to fall back on."

However, Joseph admits that funds determine, for the most part, if graduate school is obtainable for the individual.

"Most graduates work for one or two years to pay back some loans before they start acquiring more debt," Dompere said.

Dompere says that black students should seek higher degrees. "The number of black Ph.D.'s is small. We need to upgrade our numbers in order to improve our status in this economy."

Considering America's prevailing values today, Dompere considers lucrative areas of specialization to be in computer science, actuarial science, accounting, health care, management information systems, and business.

Terry Gordon, a senior majoring in music business, said, "I know the climate is bad, but at this point in my life, I'm afraid I've burned out. School is out of the question for me now."

"I'm the exception, I hustle and network to get where I'm going. Grades and schooling are only a small factor in this business. Success mostly depends on experience showcased on a good resume," Gordon added.

Dompere advises that blacks need to become more technically sound. "Regardless of one's career choice, black students still compete in a world of quotas so the importance of upgrading skills will make an impact on the market."

Business Calendar

Buy American

The NAACP recently released a statement urging blacks to buy American made cars. The recession has not made any industry too profitable in the last few months, especially the so-called "Big Three" American auto-makers (Ford, GM, Chrysler), so employee lay-offs in huge numbers are effecting factory workers disproportionately, a large number of whom are black.

Macy's will continue business

\$600 million in financing was recently approved by a bankruptcy court for R.H. Macy so that the company can continue its day-to-day operations and reorganize its finances. Macy's filed bankruptcy last month after sluggish sales left them unable to pay their suppliers.

Ford has record losses

The Ford Motor Company lost a record \$2.26 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. This was the company's largest loss since 1980 with \$1.5 billion. To help increase sales, Ford plans to match money its suppliers offer employees to buy Ford cars or trucks, up to \$1,000 per employee. General Motors also announced a similar plan, who are expected to post a \$3 billion loss.

Sears cuts jobs

Sears reported that it will cut 600 jobs across the country to decrease \$50 million in costs in the next year. The cuts will affect field management, close 10 regional offices and 26 of 72 merchandising district units by mid-April. Since August 1990, Sears has cut 33,000 jobs.

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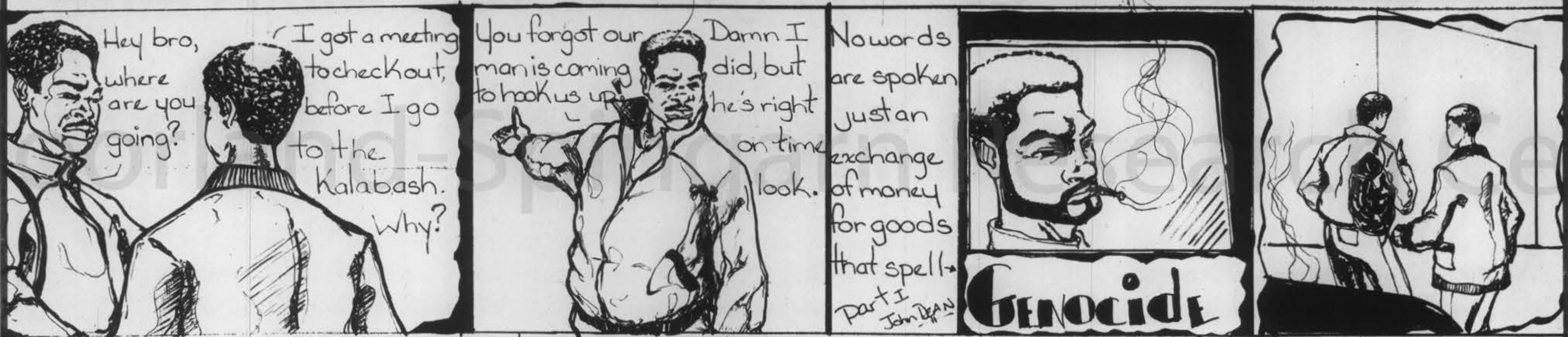
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"We have to realize that we are invincible. We are still here after 400 plus years of slavery, after how many journeys across the Atlantic..., after how many bones on the bottom of the ocean, **WE ARE STILL HERE...**"

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Nature of a sistah

ASKHARI: When I say 'black man' what's the first thing that comes to your mind?

Marissa: Lack of communication.

Sunny: Genocide.

Angela: Shortage.

Mishawna: Love.

Corrin: I think of my father and my boyfriend.

Kisimi: Warriors.

ASKHARI: There seems to be lately a pervasive attitude that black women don't love black men like we used to.

Marissa: I know some black guys think that a lot of black women are becoming more educated and having higher positions in jobs — that we're becoming so independent that we feel we don't need them anymore. I think a lot of them are frustrated by the way we're moving up in society.

Mishawna: But if we are together and we're doing our thing, why would they find something wrong with us. Why can't they just appreciate that we're doing that?

ASKHARI: I think maybe they're afraid we'll leave them behind. I honestly believe this — I'm not being real corny — I really think they love us so much that they're so scared that the higher up we go that they'll be trapped at the bottom all alone. 'Cause some of us sometimes forget to turn around and pull as we're climbing. I think they're scared of losing us.

ASKHARI: Do you feel that it's the responsibility of the black man to protect us?

Marissa: As far as that's concerned, it's so dangerous now that people are not even intimidated by black men being by our side when we go out. If someone approaches a black couple, they're not going to decide to stop because they can see a male there. They're probably going to kill him and the woman too.

Corrin: I think it's their job to protect us, but at the same time I believe we are to help them. We [me and my boyfriend] had an incident where a group of guys in a car came up on us and I feel like, ultimately, it's his job, but I need to keep my mouth closed and try not to do anything that's going to incite them to want to fight him. I might bring him trouble if I don't watch what I say and how I act.

ASKHARI: What about you protecting him?

Corrin: I think that by me watching what I'm doing out there on the street is protecting him.

Kisimi: In terms of physicalness, yeah, I expect him to be fighting for me, or for us together. But, I'm gonna be fighting too. I'm not gonna stand there and be like "GET 'EM! GET 'EM!"

ASKHARI: So how do you all feel about interracial relationships?

Angela: I feel that's the choice of each individual, but with me, I would challenge the mind of every black man that is living before I turn to a white man. And that's my honest opinion. When I walk down the street and see the black man

In a recent article in the *Washington Post*, the question was asked: *What about the Sisters?* It seems that with the recent focus on the plight/destruction of the black man, someone--the sisters--were left out. Well, in our third and final week of the conversation series, the women have a chance to speak on issues that concern them, such as the importance of sisterhood, black men, and unconditional love. So, relax and learn as Marissa, Sunny, Angela, Tracey, Mishawna, Dakota, Kisimi, and Corrin (*whew!*)--both graduate and undergraduate sisters ages 19-24--inform readers on seldomly discussed, but important issues.



with the white lady, I think to myself, "Who am I to judge?" But then I think again. Did he look at these intelligent black women? Did he take his time to soul search through us before he went to her? I really want to ask them "WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!" It's really not my business...but WHY don't they UNDERSTAND?

Marissa: I think that if you are in a relationship and there's true love, I don't see nothing that's really wrong with it.

Sunny: I don't look at it in terms of love. I really look at the family and the continuation of our people. Right now we need our friendly structure because it is ailing and we need every single brother to look at the whole picture and the whole black race and say "What can I do?"

ASKHARI: What makes you happy?

Marissa: Doing something that I appreciate and not doing something ... someone forced me to do.

Angela: Seeing other people happy would make me happy. But looking at it realistically, if I was to do something for someone out of my friendliness, someone in return would just make that so distraught because they'll be like "What does she want from me in return?" Why can't I do something for you and you just say "thank you" and it's all over with instead of having that attitude in the back of [your] head like "Why did she do that?" "What does she want to gain?" We need to learn that not all the time do you want to gain something. Sometimes you're just trying to help out. So many people say, "Help your fellow black man," but then when you do it is always a question of why is that person doing that? Why always ask why? Why can't you just accept something?

Mishawna: I feel like I have to ask why because someone has kicked me in my a-- so many times that I'm just gonna cover it. I'm gonna want to know "What do you want?" Everybody wants something. Your friends. Your family. You may feel that this person won't do something [bad] to

you, but somebody'll slap you in the face again. That's why I can tell my heart's getting cold.

Tracey: In my opinion, that's the message that Howard portrays —the "you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-your-back-but-don't-let-your-guard-down-cause-I'll-kick-your-butt" — which is one of the reasons I don't like Howard very much.

Corrin: So how do you stop your heart from becoming cold? And what happens when you give and they can't show it back? Not that they don't want to, but that's just not them. How do you stop yourself from becoming bitter?

Tracey: You get in your mind that you're not gonna change the way you've been rooted and grounded in the things that are important morally. If you want to be sweet and loveable, even if they stab you in your back, then you be sweet and lovable.

Mishawna: But then there's a time when you're tired of getting stabbed.

ASKHARI: I think a good attitude to take is even if you don't look out for me, I'm gonna look out for you regardless. And I think this is a problem that we as black women have — I think this is probably the root of all of our problems. There's not really any place we can go for that unconditional type thing where I'm gonna say to you, "I am your sister. I don't care how many times you stab me in the back, I am your sister and I'm gonna look out for you regardless." I see a car coming I'm gonna tell you 'cause that's how I feel about you and my love for you goes that deep. And until a whole lot of us can say [that] the attitude's not gonna change.

Marissa: I think that's true what you're saying. We're losing a lot of our people to drugs, crime, and a lot of those people who look at those other people who are murdering others and doing things to harm other people, they're saying, "Why should we help them? It seems like they don't want to do anything positive," but what we have to remember is that that's what the struggle is all about—helping those people out regardless.

Dakota: I can't be of that 'unconditional love' [feeling]. I feel that trust is something earned. You work for it. I feel like we're in a war right now and if I'm positive and fighting to get ahead and you're keeping me down, then you just can't be associated with me anymore. We need to make that separation. I think that something that goes with that "collective love" and "brothers and sisters" is that thought that all of us are alike, and all of us aren't alike. And unless we're on the same track, same philosophy, we're gonna have contrast. We're gonna have conflict.

Mishawna: And how can you help somebody when you yourself are not together?

Marissa: Well, you must take care of the self first ...

Corrin: Right. But we can't get to that unconditional love if I can't feel it for me. To me, it goes back to that low self esteem. If I'm not feeling good about myself, I don't see how I can show her.

Dakota: I think it came out earlier when we

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BOOKS

Beating the corporate system

"Attitude manual" offers black males bottom-line business advice

EXCERPTS FROM HOW TO SURVIVE

In Earl McClenney's book, his advice covers a myriad of topics with respect to company life:

On Attitude: "Your success or failure is 99 percent attitude. Bad attitude is a sure way to fail...not to survive."

On White Women: "General rule: Don't mess with them...Never, ever, flush the toilet on the plate where you eat. The quickest way to get messed over is to fool with white women on the job"

"...The same rule applies in the office to black women as with white women. Do not mess around with the sisters on the job."

On Giving: "A simple truth, an eternal truth...you only get what you give. The more you give of yourself and your possessions (money) the more you get back. Take your eyes off of yourself and you will always succeed."

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On White Men: "Watch out for those who want to talk to you. They have the most against you. They are talking to you for two reasons. One, they want to tell you indirectly they're O.K. racially. Secondly, they may be trying to find out where you're coming from."

"...If you 'be's' cool, keep your...under your hat and your...mouth shut, demonstrate social politeness and remain conversationally non-committal, you have won the first battle. You beat him."

On Your Job: "Whatever you do, do it well, I mean, be the best. Strive to be unequalled at all times."

By John L. Jackson Jr.
Hilltop Staff Writer

It is my contention that there are basically two ways in which any person can learn, or grow, from the reading of a piece of literature. The reader can discover ideas that were foreign to that person before, or he/she can pick up a text that serves to reinforce what that person already knows to be true.

For the record, *How To Survive When You're the Only Black In The Office*, Dr. Earl H. McClenney's "attitude manual for black men," fulfilled, for me, both of these important literary criteria.

Dr. McClenney, chairman of Virginia State University's V.S.U. Department of Public Administration, has written a powerful text delineating, in clear and precise fashion, the tactics necessary for black men to survive "in an organizational environment that is essentially hostile to [their] very existence."

McClenney defines the major goal of black men "in the office" to be survival, and he contends, through various anecdotes and analogies, that one of the most important steps toward survival is discipline—a discipline wrought from the realization that no matter how comfortable a black executive climbing the proverbial corporate ladder may feel, he/she never has it made. "[They] can always be replaced."

With no-holds-barred, brutally frank language, McClenney describes the subtle and not-so-subtle racism of the workplace.

The text's informality makes its contentions and admonitions all the more persuasive, and the ease with which McClenney establishes a sense of empathy with his audience is a key to what I feel is the

book's counseling potential.

McClenney, who has taught at VSU for 10 years, gives a brother-to-brother lesson on racism that undoubtedly flows from his heart, guts and whatever other body part he has available for the task. Using everything from the Bible, to the Koran, to common sense, to not-so-'common' sense, McClenney offers an interesting addition to the sea of literature on the black man in "white" corporate America.

"I have not seen one," McClenney writes, "NOT ONE, book addressed to the needs, apprehensions, and anxieties

of Black Males in a business setting. " He contends that young black men do not know how to survive. Moreover, it is his belief that very few books have gotten to the heart of that problem.

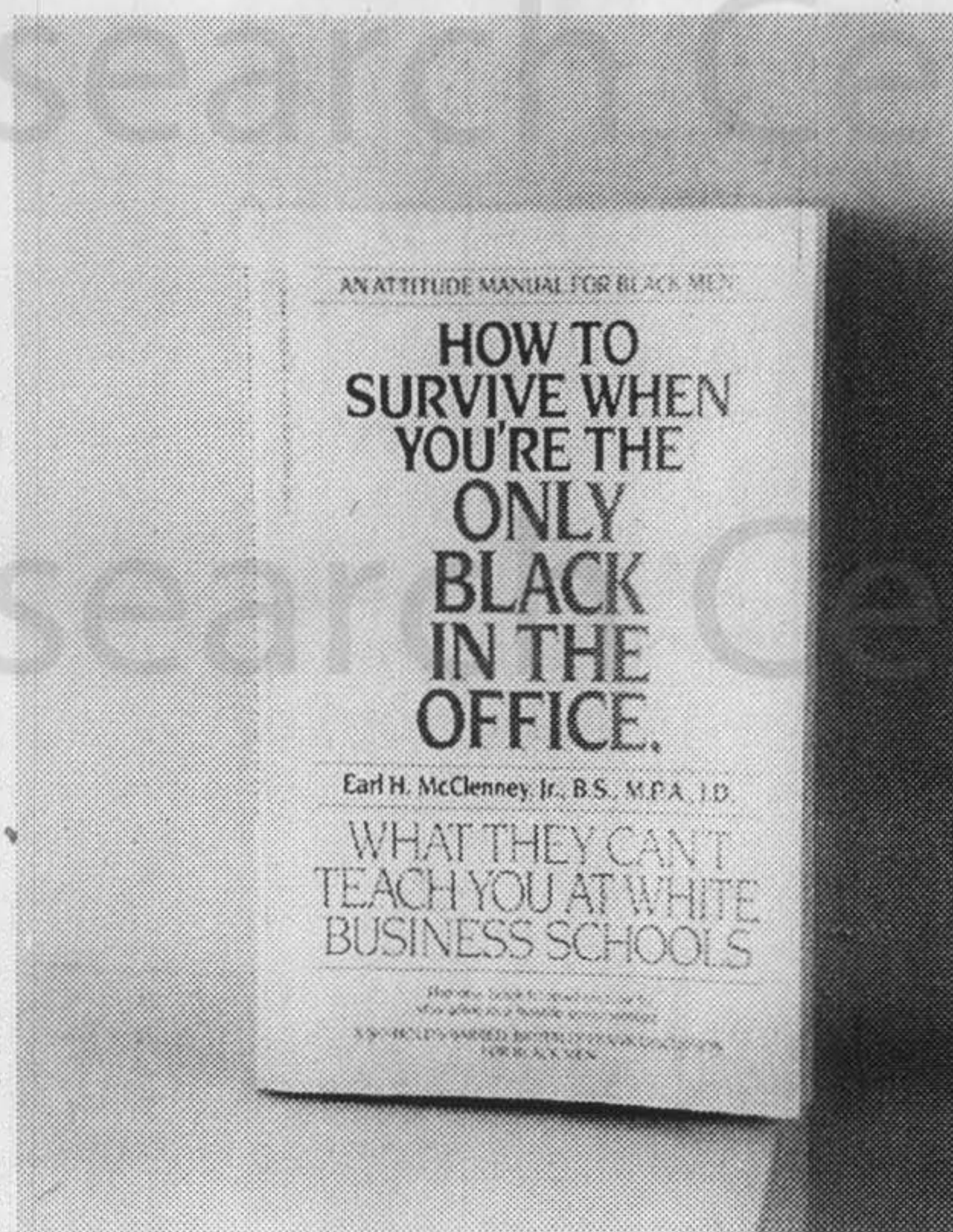
"I've seen the brothers put on a nice suit, grab a brief case and strut down to interviews without a resume.

Bulls... profiling and strutting. No way will the brothers make it with that attitude."

How to Survive When You're the Only Black in the Office is undoubtedly directed at young black men who look around one day and find that their desk is one of the only ones in their office at which a black

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Earl H. McClenney



Book: *How To Survive When You're The Only Black In The Office--What They Can't Teach You At White Business Schools*

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person sits regularly. Be that as it may, the text echoes with a sincerity that allows one to learn and grow from its insights whether the reader is one of the only blacks in the office, one of the only blacks in a graduating class, or one of some 15 million blacks in America.

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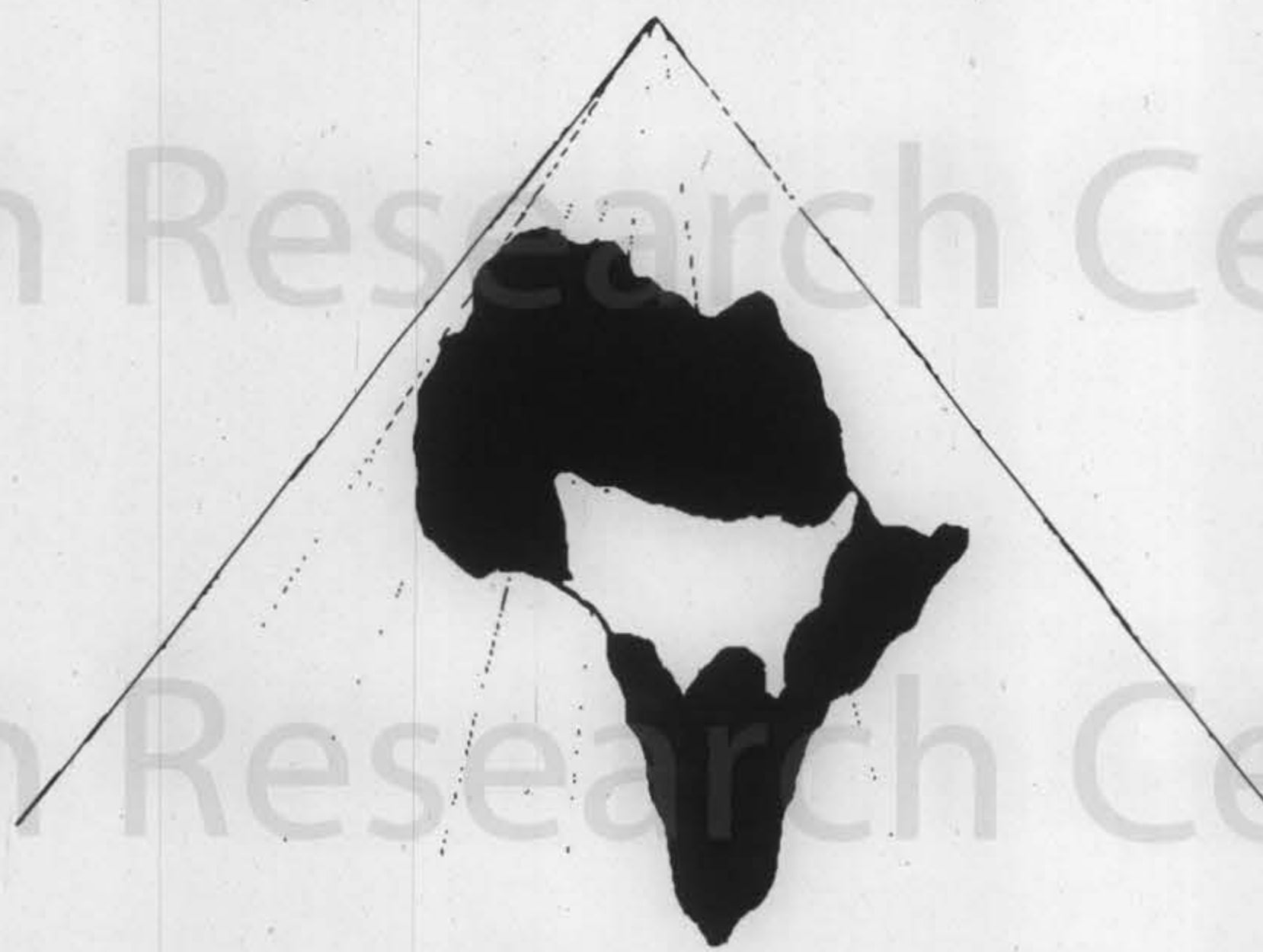
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Sisters discuss what's going on in WOMAN TALK

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were saying we have different groups—sororities, fraternities—and I think we have labeled some things before we even get into them. Like we already assume...Black Nia F.O.R.C.E. and HUSA, two separate entities, are not on the same agenda. But they may have the same agenda, just different ways of getting there. And I think that's what we have to work on—respecting each other's methods of doing things. We need to stop judging each other by the way we look, the organizations we're in, the clothes we wear, what city we're from and just respect each other—get to know each other.

ASKHARI: We do need to learn to respect different methods. My thing is when it comes to unconditional love... I was raised in a household where I couldn't trust all the people in my house, but it did not matter. That was my family. And if you take it a step further—to your neighborhood... to your school...

Mishawna: ...but if somebody keeps stabbing me in my back, I'll be a fool to put my back out there...

ASKHARI: I'm not saying to put your back out there, what I'm saying is we have to communicate. When someone hurts you, how often you do honestly sit down and say, "You have hurt me." Or do we just stop speaking to each other and everytime you see each other in the halls you roll your eyes, or do you honestly say to a sister, "You hurt me, and this is why..."

Corrin: Do you also believe that black women DON'T feel that all black women are sisters? I don't think we all feel like that toward each other...

Mishawna: And you could go up to somebody [and say] "You were talking about me. You hurt me." [And they say] "AND?!" That's their feeling. Maybe you just have to pull away. You can't be around them anymore.

ASKHARI: I'm not saying be tight.

Mishawna: You're talking about me and I'm going to tell you "You hurt me" to let you know I'm hurt so you can stab me again.

ASKHARI: No, not so they can stab you again because you are making that

person responsible for your feelings. The first time someone hurts you, you can't really hold them responsible because they may not know. Once you've revealed it to them and you make them responsible for your feelings, the next time they hurt you, it's on them. If something's bothering me and we're in a relationship or sisterhood and you hurt me, if I don't ever say anything to you we can't ever heal. But once I say something to you, I'm giving you the opportunity to come to me, to heal, to talk it over and I know, that's all a thing of trust.

Mishawna: But then I'm saying people have been hurt so bad that they just don't care. It's not as nice as you're making it seem. It's not like that. People don't care.

Corrin: And they don't feel that 'you're my sister' to begin with. Do you feel that all black women are your sisters, because "sister"—that's a strong term. And I think a lot of us throw it around.

ASKHARI: Is there anyone here that does not feel that every black woman is their sister?

Corrin: At times I don't. I was never taught that all of us are sisters. And that's a concept I grasped onto when I came to Howard. And either it'll take time for me to really understand what that means to start treating everybody as if they were my sister or maybe I've been burned too many times where I'd be a fool to give that trust right off the bat.

Angela: I think a major problem with black women is that so many black women are intimidated by the next black woman.

ASKHARI: Let me ask a question. Do you honestly believe—and let's think about this logically—that by closing yourself up you will never be hurt again? You hurt yourself. Hurt is a part of reality. It will happen, it has happened before, it will continue to happen. Of course none of us are very open to pain, but what good does it do to close yourself up? Has that really changed anything? It's a part of things and until we can come to a point where we can say, "You hurt me. Let's build again..." I mean, talk about the first things you learned when you were little—what did they do? They give you these little building blocks in kindergarten. It falls down. You start

over. That's just how it is.

Tracey: If you're gonna get into "my sister" and "my brother" and you don't consider the white man your sister or brother and yet we were all created by the same God, then don't half-step. I can understand you talkin' about your black heritage. But in all reality, we all come from the same heritage. If you're gonna use the term "my sister, my brother" use it in the general sense.

Kisimi: I happen to be an only child, but I know that sisters and brothers have the same type of experiences.



They have the same particular mores and forays that their parents have told them that's right and wrong. The reason why black people can say we are definitely brothers and sisters and we cannot extend that to white people is because we don't have the same cultural background. They have not been friendly or compassionate towards us, so why should we be friendly towards them? It's impossible for me to consider a white person my sister. I can understand where you're coming from a religious aspect; however, if you don't treat me in a family way, there's no

way I should treat you in a family way.

Mishawna: That's the same thing I was talking about when we were talking about people of the same color.

Tracey: Right. Black people don't treat black people the same way. I had this scenario: We're both on Wall St. and I'm putting a promotion together to present to my firm. Since you're my "brother" and I trust you so much, I'm gonna let you look over my proposal and [let you] tell me how it looks. So I show you my proposal and you say "Oh yeah man, it looks good. You'll really impress them." And I show [my white colleague] the same proposal and he goes, "Yeah, that's a nice proposal, but you could straighten this up and firm this up." It turns out [the white colleague] was telling you the right thing. You go back over to your black brother and you [say] "He [the white colleague] told me to change this 'cause it would sound better," and the black colleague agrees. Now, I say if you're not careful, your black brother will take your proposal and present it as his before the white man will for the simple fact that most white men don't think you have the mentality to impress the white firm. So he wouldn't even bother to present your stuff. But a black man would stab you in the back before a white man would.

Kisimi: That is so full of fallacy 'till I don't even know what level to start! First of all... if we don't start treating each other with a certain amount of trust, there's gonna be some problems. Secondly, to say that a white man doesn't think that we can do different things is ridiculous. They know we can do different things. They wouldn't have went to Africa and stole everything. Everything they have is ours. And what they've done is stolen it and made it theirs so that now WE THINK that we can't do, but we know we can do.

Tracey: But you're saying that black people are a family and black people [in general] are not a family. In my opinion, it's all about ambition.

Kisimi: I don't meet people like "It's all about what I can get from you." But I would prefer to try to be nice to my own and always extend my trust [and] honesty before I would extend it to somebody who has a history of raping me, abusing me, stealing from me. I don't have that same history with these sisters and brothers...

ASKHARI: I just want to say in response to that, it's very important that we know our history and we cannot go around making statements that imply that we would ever trust anybody white more than we would trust ourselves. That is a product of the divide and conquer technique.

Tracey: Well, I can't relate to that because I see white people as my brothers and sisters. I'm no better than them, they're no better than me.

ASKHARI: That's cool on a universal level. And I'm not saying we're better than them. What I'm saying is look at our history. Since the beginning, did we [black people] take mathematics [from ourselves] and label it as our own? Did we take our music from ourselves and label it as our own? Have black people lynched us for trying to exercise our right to vote?...It's not judging a book by the cover, it's reading what's inside that book.

Corrin: How do we help the sisters here who don't have that sisterly frame of mind...

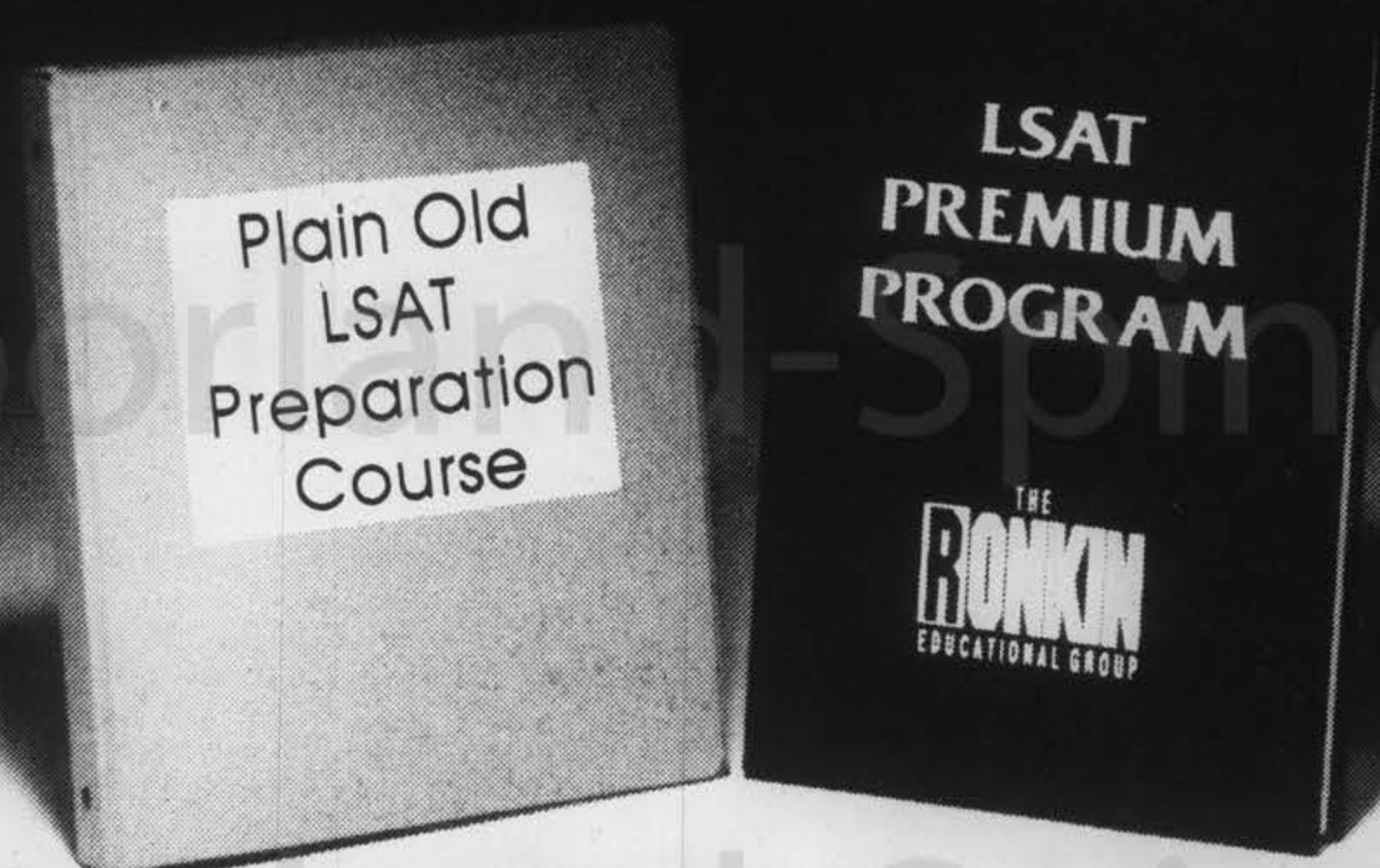
Mishawna: ...and you want to help somebody and you're talkin' to them [saying] "I want to help you," and they want to play on that and try to do something to destroy you. Then you're destroyed. Now what?

ASKHARI: I can't answer that question for you. But I've said to myself, "Tomorrow is not promised and all I can do is deal with today." I don't want to go out tomorrow knowing I could've had a sister if we had just tried a little bit harder. I mean, all it takes sometimes is trying a little bit harder. So what if she stabs me in the back? I'm a warrior. The battle goes on. Can't no one person destroy me. Can't no two people. We have to realize that we are invincible. We are still here after 400-plus years of slavery, after how many journeys across the Atlantic Ocean, after how many bones on the bottom of the ocean, WE ARE STILL HERE. That says something to me.

Mishawna: Do you believe that there's some people that you just can't help?

Kisimi: No. I can't believe that some people can't be helped. Malcolm X was a pimp dealing and using drugs. He was doing all kinds of things and he was able to be helped.

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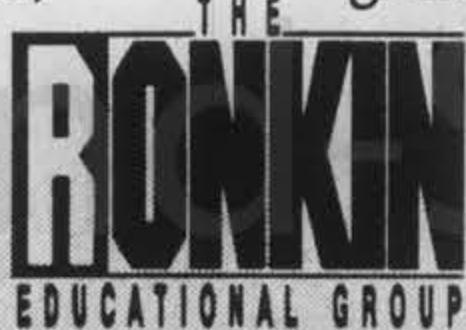
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Allow Yourself To Decide

By

Lisa Karleen Baucom

Those leaders greatly honored,
you are worthy,
You allowed yourselves to decide

Malcolm X
Martin Luther King, Jr., Medgar, Marcus
Others

There has been a special place for you
You sought it
You found it
You fought it

You all were so proud of it
Thank You!!!!
You allowed yourselves to decide

It takes great courage to stand alone
You did not fret
You did not groan
You allowed yourselves to decide

Those who are witness and cover up
the truth are cowards
You all were not
You allowed yourselves to decide

To be considered a leader is an honor in
itself
You fulfilled it
You allowed yourselves to decide

The concept that a challenge can somehow
be mastered,
You conquered it,
You allowed yourselves to decide

The incentive to seek truth,
You felt it...
You allowed yourselves to decide

The memories that you gave, taunts us,
this will never cease,
You allowed yourselves to decide...

Oh! How you all are greatly missed,
I remembered,
You allowed yourselves to decide...
The truth about your death,
What can be said about a country
who covers it?
....Allow yourself to decide.....

On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X, otherwise known as El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, died from seventeen bullet wounds. Like so many before him, he struggled for our people unceasingly and by any means necessary. Ultimately he, like others dedicated to liberation, gave his life for us. In Malcolm's honor, and in recognition of our history extending beyond February, Excursions would like to pay tribute to ALL THOSE WHO HAVE COME AND GONE BEFORE US...

THAT'S MY KIND OF MAN!!! Malcolm X

by Takiia L Anderson

I heard so much you.

I knew I had to get to know you.

Everything about you made me think "that's my kind of man."

You always spoke the truth.

You attempted to educate not only the old, but those in their youth.

And everything about you made me think "that's my kind of man."

Many misunderstood you. They did not know the value of words you spoke. You wanted to educate all the people. You no longer wanted African Americans to be looked at as a joke.

The extent of your dedication and your desire to educate has instilled in me a sense of respect and a belief that there is no one who is as great.

When I first heard about you

I knew I had to get to know you.

The more I learned the more I came to understand

That you were a true black leader and also "my kind of man."



The Real Gem* faces of the new revolution

by Kirk K. Dunbar

We youth are like diamonds.
We are hard,
Yet beautiful.

We rise from eons of pressure
To glitter in the sunlights.
We are rough at the onset
With care though

WE can be molded into priceless works of art

Or, we can be destroyed by a slight

inappropriate tap

Like the diamond
We are found in many forms
with similar origins

With similar breaking points
That can devastate

Or, remain untouched

So as to clear the path for a shining future

The diamond lasts eternally
It survives
So, shall we.

GREAT BROTHER SPIRIT

by stephanie yvonne malone

For Aron Joshua Malone
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SPORTS

Johanna Wilson

Falk has a way with athletic folks

ProServ, the Arlington, Va.-based sports agency and marketing firm, is home to a good friend of Michael Jordan. And under normal circumstances, I could care less about who's a friend or who's not a friend of Jordan's. But, I must admit that I'm quite interested in meeting David Falk.

Falk is the man behind a great deal of Jordan's money. Under Falk's loving care, the Chicago Bulls flying ace has landed some of the biggest endorsement contracts in the world of sports.

Jordan's multimillion-dollar deal with Nike stands at the forefront. And even though Jordan nor Falk will say how much Nike is paying Jordan, it is speculated that the deal Jordan made with Nike alone is worth \$2.5 million. And don't forget that Jordan's salary for the Bulls is a whopping \$3.25 million a season.

In 1990, Forbes magazine estimated that "Air Jordan" makes about \$8.1 million a year, but reportedly a source close to Jordan said that the estimation is at least half of what he actually racks up in a year.

In 1984, Falk and Jordan attended a press conference together in Chicago to introduce Jordan. According to Falk in a recent interview with The Washington Post Magazine, Falk said, "There were about 40, 50 people in the room, and he was like Johnny Carson. He took the mike off the stand. A guy asked him what it was like to play for Bobby Knight (who coached the U.S. Olympic team that year), and he'd wink at him and give him a sort of a noddescript answer. You could see in the beginning this was a made-for-the-media athlete."

Well, in my estimation, Falk is the made-to-make-money agent. Falk is responsible for negotiating 10 of the 30 highest-paid NBA player contracts. In 1991, Falk was the man behind the money for the New York Knicks' Pat Ewing and the Cleveland Cavaliers' Danny Ferry. Last season, Ewing had the second highest salary in pro ball with a cool \$4,257,500. While Ferry, practically unknown to avid sports fans, received \$3 million.

Yet, Falk's relationship with his athlete-clients goes beyond business.

In 1990 during the Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) boycott of Nike, Jordan got pushed into a corner by black leaders who demanded that he take a stand against the company that made him a media man.

Jesse Jackson and other members of his organization wanted Nike to hire more black executives, expand the amount of minority-controlled advertising agencies and banks and appoint a black to its board of directors. Yet, despite the urging of Jackson, Jordan refused to join the voices of the boycott. Jordan said that the entire world of corporate America had racial problems. In addition, Jordan said that the company behind his sneaks did better in the hiring of minorities than a lot of other companies had done.

And Falk, being the agent that he is, later said, "Some people criticized him over his role with PUSH. I don't think he believed in it, so he didn't support it, and the fact that it was a black cause wasn't enough."

Maybe Falk was right. Later on during the course of the boycott, it was reported that Jackson owned a pair of shoes owned by a company which was a part of Nike.

Falk proves through his deeds and his clientele list that he is the man to have on your side if the world of sports is your cup of money...I mean tea.

So if you ever visit Arlington, Va. and just happen to find yourself in front of the ProServ building, stop in and say hello to its President-David Falk. I'm sure he'll be a friend that you will want to keep.

Aggies, Bulldogs break Bison win streak after seven

Bad calls, slow starts considered root of H.U. men's two-game loss

By Preston Jenkins
Hilltop Staff Writer

Greensboro, North Carolina

The Men's Basketball team had their seven game winning streak come to a heartbreaking end before 7,500 rowdy fans and a national television audience as North Carolina A & T defeated the Bison in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game, 66-65.

The excitement-filled and pressure-packed game did not end without controversy as A & T fans almost celebrated too early when Junior guard Milan Brown, with the Bison down by one with :04 seconds remaining, dribbled just beyond three-point range and put up a missed shot when head referee Joe Mitchell whistled A & T's freshman guard Phillip Allen for a foul just prior to the game ending buzzer.

Caught up in the emotion of the game the Aggie fans did not realize that a foul had been called when they charged onto the court to celebrate with their team. Meanwhile, University and game officials had to clear the floor as head referee Joe Mitchell, Ervin Melton and William Vaughn huddled to discuss the call after

the part of Howard players and coaches was that a call was made and Mitchell should have stood by his call - right or wrong.

The final :04 seconds was just the icing on the cake in a game that will fuel the A & T - Bison rivalry for years to come as the Bison came back from a 17 point deficit to tie the score 57-57 with just over 5:00 minutes remaining in the game.

After both teams exchanged hoops A & T's Senior guard Bobby Moore (17 points) hit a three-pointer from deep in the left side corner to tie the game 65-65 with :31 seconds remaining.

But on the Bison's next possession Senior forward Julius McNeil threw an errant pass that allowed A & T's Dana Elliott to intercept and drive the length of the court only to be fouled by Junior forward Charles Solomon. Elliott secured the Aggies' one-point lead and eventual victory by making the second of his two free throws.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

On heel of losing a heartbreaker to A & T the Bison traveled to South Carolina State looking to get back on track as they prepare for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament. However, the Bulldogs had other ideas as they handed the Bison their second loss in a row, 61-59.

The Bison once again got off to a dismal start by shooting only 19 percent in the first half allowing the Bulldogs to have an eight point halftime lead, 28-20. During the first half neither team provided the game any identity as both teams missed shots, fouled, and turned the ball over.

The biggest lead of the game was 10 points as the Bulldogs led 33-23 on a three-pointer by sophomore guard Bernard Toatley at the 17:51 mark in the game. A junior forward Jackie Robinson began to heat up on the inside the Bison had no one to match up with the 6'9" 220 pounder as junior forward Charles Solomon played most of the game with foul trouble.

The Bison had to go a second straight game without senior forward Ronald Cole who injured a groin against University of Maryland - Eastern Shore just prior to the road trip.

Robinson finished with 13 rebounds and 22 points, including the game winner with 2.1 seconds left on the clock in regulation.

The Bison once again struggled as their shooting was not up to par by any stretch of the imagination. Senior forward and All-MEAC candidate Julius McNeil continued to struggle as he shot 5-16 from the field.

More than the poor shooting the Bison have suffered from slow starts and have come from behind in their last two games. "Because we're winning we probably got a little too comfortable," said junior guard Milan Brown.

Senior guard Ronney Gibbs said, "We need to get back to playing as a team so that we can get out to a strong start."

The Bison still remain in first-place in the MEAC with their next game against Morgan State University tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Burr Gymnasium.

The Bison's remaining home games against Morgan State and Delaware State are crucial as North Carolina A & T and Florida A & M are waiting in the wings for the Bison to lose, thereby allowing them an opportunity to move into at least a tie for first-place going into the MEAC tournament in March.

"I don't ever want to see them [officials] again, you hear me? I don't ever want to see them again."

--Coach Butch Beard

Mitchell signaled that Brown would shoot three free throws.

The three-man officiating crew decided to consult Black Entertainment Television's monitor to replay the final :04 seconds. The result: no foul, game over, and Bison lose.

"I knew when they [the officials] huddled up we were going to get [expletive]," said Brown after the game.

Brown was not the only one skeptical of the officials. Bison Head Coach Alfred "Butch" Beard and his coaching staff also provided their share of expletives as they were infuriated by the officiating throughout the game.

In fact, at one point during the game, Coach Beard, obviously disturbed, turned to Howard University Athletic Director David C. Simmons and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Commissioner Kenneth Free seated in the stands and yelled, "I don't ever want to see them [officials] again, you hear me? I don't ever want to see them again."

North Carolina A & T's legendary Head Coach Don Corbett also showed concern and contempt with the game's officiating despite their win.

"It was a great game and I'm happy we won," said Coach Corbett. "But it's unfortunate that too many of our conference games feature that kind of officiating."

Officials have been known to consult television monitors in cases where the call in question could possibly determine who wins and who loses. But the argument on



Derrick Kenan, Jeffrey Smith, William Mitchell, and Stephanie Saunders shared their own opinions about the results of the Mike Tyson trial in a recent Hilltop forum.

Tyson declared guilty by Howard students

Lack of common sense demonstrated by former heavy-weight champ during one night stand

By Johanna Wilson and Denise Brown
Hilltop Staff Writers

It probably can be safely said that the students at Howard are known for their sharp ideologies. Therefore, it came as no surprise to us on Feb. 11 when several dozen students chimed, "Let me tell you how I feel about the Tyson trial," the day after Tyson was found guilty of raping an 18-year-old woman.

We listened. And as you will discover, no matter what the opinion, the consensus among these students seemingly was that Tyson may have the ability to hear, smell, see, feel and taste but he lacks the sixth sense-common sense.

Stephanie Saunders, an international business major, said that Tyson is not only guilty, but he is also quite pompous. "I think he is guilty. I am from New York, and I've met him and seen how he treats women at clubs. He has this real arrogant attitude like 'I am Mike Tyson, and I can do what ever I want'," Saunders said.

Political science major, Jeffrey Smith, said, "I feel that Mike Tyson was guilty of the rape charges because of the evidence brought forth and his past history proved that he was guilty."

William Mitchell, a math/computer science major, referred to Tyson's turbulent past with Robin Givens. Mitchell said his bad luck with Givens should have been reason enough for him not to rape the victim.

"He is guilty, but it is also a tragedy. Anybody who is making that kind of move should be careful. I think he is stupid for letting himself get trapped. She went up there to trap him, but I wish it never happened because it was a role model shot down," Mitchell said.

"It's a shame that I'm seeing a current trend of black women and black men in these sorts of tragedies. Mike Tyson is just another case, but his ignorance got him trapped," she added.

By this time, we were beginning to think that there was not one Howard student who believed "Iron Mike" was

innocent. But then Derrick Kenan came along.

Kenan, a business management major, said that Tyson was a black man who had been hanged by a (almost, there were two black jurors) white jury.

"First of all, I do not think Mike Tyson was guilty. He was wrongly convicted in a red-neck town with red neck jurors, and that ol' girl was in it just for the money. But I think Mike in his posi-

Donald Craig, an engineering major, said, "Yes, Tyson should be allowed to continue boxing. Why shouldn't he? There are other popular sports figures who have done things wrong and been allowed to continue."

Kim Hall, a zoology major, agreed with Craig. However, Hall cited "dirty" politicians instead. "Senators and congressmen get caught all the time. They are allowed to keep working. The Kennedy's are still in politics, so Tyson should remain in boxing."

Yet, there were those that opposed the continuance of Tyson's career. These folks said that Tyson should be forever banned from boxing.

Pre-law major, Cassandra Jones, said that it is just a matter of doing the crime and serving the time.

"Boxing is how he got in this position in the first place. Had he not been boxing, he wouldn't be so popular. If he weren't popular, he wouldn't have been at the pageant. If he is allowed to continue boxing, he'd be back in the same position to continue raping women," Hall said.

Terrence Henderson, a H.U. wrestler, said, "If he admits his guilt, he should be denied the right to box and denied all civil rights to discourage other men from doing the same to other vulnerable women."

However, according to Kenan, Tyson's conviction will not have a major impact on other folks, especially athletes.

"I don't think his conviction will make much of a difference to other athletes because of all the women that drool over them. Just like I don't think the Magic Johnson incident will make much of a difference," Kenan said. "Even though they are famous, people will not get the just of it until it happens to them."

In lieu of the ideologies these students gave us, the power of their thoughts will probably not begin to materialize until the question of Tyson's fate is answered by Judge Patricia J. Gifford. His career will be in the hands of The World Boxing Association.



Tamela Aldridge, a drammajor, said that the rape victim knew exactly what Tyson wanted.

tion should conduct himself more appropriately in the public eye. He should not have gotten in this predicament," Kenan said. "And even though, I think he is not guilty, he has to pay a debt to society."

Yes, Tyson will definitely have to pay a debt to society-a debt that could add up to 60 years of his life in prison. The students interviewed said that Tyson will probably get anywhere from seven to 15 years in the pen. One brother assured us that he would get out after two years.

After talking to the guilty or not guilty crew, we met students who favored or were against the possibility of Tyson continuing his boxing career.

The consensus here was that Tyson's career and his personal life should remain separate. These students said that the careers of other people go untouched after breaking the law and that Tyson's career should be the rule, not the exception.

Lady Bison are hanging on tough to their 3rd place spot in the MEAC

By Preston Jenkins
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball team took a four day road trip to the Carolinas to play North Carolina A & T and South Carolina State in what proved to be important Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) games.

Including their recent loss to S.C. State, the Lady Bison have won 5 of their last 8 games as they prepare for the MEAC tournament in Norfolk, Virginia in March.

As tournament time gets closer there is one thing that is certain: The Lady Bison are a much better basketball team than they were in January and are a legitimate threat to win their seventh MEAC tournament title under Head Coach Sanya Tyler.

After their road trip the Lady Bison (7-17, 6-6) still remain in third place in the MEAC behind the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore and South Carolina State.

Greensboro, North Carolina

The Lady Bison defeated the Lady Aggies of North Carolina A & T in a wildly exciting and physical MEAC game, 56-52. The Lady Bison were led by Senior forward Rosalyn Evans' 13 points, 3 rebounds, and 4 steals.

The Lady Bison proved to be too strong for the Lady Aggies as Sophomore forward Annette Lee

scored at will inside the paint. Lee, a major candidate for All-MEAC honors, finished with 13 points and 7 rebounds.

The contest remained close throughout as the Lady Aggies hustled after loose balls, rebounded well and played aggressively enough to keep the game close. Behind the shooting of Lady Aggie Hope Monroe, the MEAC player of the week, N.C. A & T went into the locker room down by two points, 29-27.

But after 10 first half points Monroe was only able to manage 2 second half points as the Lady Bison defense led by Tonya Banks, Rosalyn Evans and LaTasha Williams shut down the Lady Aggies.

However, the Lady Bison did commit an unfavorable 24 turnovers with Sophomore guard Dorothy Hunter-Williams accounting for 8 of them.

"We did a number of things well," said Coach Tyler. "If we can beat teams despite our mistakes it is certainly a testament to what we're capable of doing."

"Defeating A & T in their own gym was one thing that came out good. We outlasted them and we executed our plays," said Senior forward and tri-captain Angelitta Elliott.

Orangeburg, South Carolina

After beating the Lady Aggies of North Carolina A & T the Lady Bison traveled to South Carolina State College's Smith-Hammond-Middleton

Memorial Center only to lose to the first-place Bulldogs (17-7, 10-2), 68-61.

The Lady Bison started the first half very sluggish as they turned the ball over countless times in the first-half and shot 14% from the free throw line.

Nevertheless, the Lady Bison showed guts and savvy as they were able to go into the locker room leading at the half, 29-25.

Over the course of the contest there were 13 lead changes and 10 ties as the Lady Bison were able to keep their pace until South Carolina State's Shena Brown hit a 2-foot shot to put the Lady Bulldogs up 41-40 with 11:47 remaining in the game.

The Lady Bulldogs took advantage of Annette Lee's foul trouble and the Lady Bison's numerous turnovers to extend their lead to as much as 19 points with 4:17 left in regulation time.

Senior guard LaTasha Williams attributed this loss to a number of things.

"Poor offensive play, lack of communication on defense, and our shots weren't dropping," Williams said.

The loss overshadowed Junior center Tonya Banks yeoman's job against the Lady Bulldogs. Banks finished with a game high 14 points, 12 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots in her 35 minutes of playing time.

But unfortunately, the Lady Bulldogs just had too much offensive fire power for the Lady Bison to handle. And once again the turnovers killed

any attempt at a comeback as Senior star Rosalyn Evans could not get on track recording 8 turnovers in the game.

The Lady Bison learned that every player on their team has to show up ready to play instead of having one, two or three players contribute. Dorothy Hunter-Williams finished with 12 points and Senior forward Willena Robson added 11 points.

"If we all come to play as a team on the same night no one could stop us," concluded LaTasha Williams. "If our leading scorers have a bad night the rest of the team has to pick up the slack."

Lady Bison Notes

Sophomore guard Dorothy Hunter-Williams was named MEAC rookie of the week for the second time this season and is considered to be a strong candidate for rookie of the year honors in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Against North Carolina A & T, Senior guard LaTasha Williams recorded 6 points, 3 steals, 3 rebounds and 3 assists in 35 grueling minutes. So far this season, she has 79 assists and 54 steals. Williams is also shooting 86% from the free throw line. In her previous seasons, she had 66 assists, 29 steals, and her free throw average was 69%.

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Wed. Feb 26th. Douglass
Hall Rm. 143 6pm

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Howard University is
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Black History Month
Forum. The event will take
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5:30pm**. The forum will
address the question:
"What will bring liberation
to our people?" The panel
members are: Dr. Franklyn
Jenifer---President of
Howard University, Mr.
Abdul Haqq Islam---the
Nation of Islam, Mr.
Charles Gilmer---Director
of Campus Crusade for
Christ, and Mr. Fred
Hutchinson---Center on
Budget and Policy
Priorities. The program
will take place at Howard
University in the School of
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Marcella Charles,
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The H.U. Wisconsin Club
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PERSONALS

Jr., Jackie, Asia, and Alfie.
I hope you misfits had a
great Valentine's Day!
Happy Anniversary Jr. &
Jackie!!! Asia, be good
and Alfie stop locking
yourself in the john!! I
love you fabulous four!!

To: Big Annie
From: The lazy one
I love you. Happy
Valentine's Day!! If you
love me, you'll send me
some liver and grits!!

To: THE BROTHERS OF
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We have been through so
much, but we always
persevere. It will all pay
off soon. Keep thinking
positive so that we can
complete our Sigma
Mission for this year
.-- The Broker

Snowdaze,
Happy Birthday! You're
Legal, "Old Lady." --Kiwi
and VA-Slim

Stacey W.
I've been where your are
and I've seen your pain.
Remember I'll always be
here if you need me.
-- Hitman #35

Brooklyn Queen via L.I.
The Huevos Rancheros
were fun. Let's go for that
Sunday Drive. --Erik

Loud Mouth,
Follow The Sweet Taste of
Those Kisses. --E

426 Baldwin,
I like your poetry. It was
dope. --632

Princess,
On Valentine's Day, you
cried at my ingenuity,
sincerity, and effort in
trying to make this first
celebration of ours a

special one. That room
will always be in my mind
and heart. For it's where
we met, and where we
came "full-circle." The
tears that you shed told me
that you still love me,
despite significant others. I
hope that those tears
weren't in vain, and, in
light of the ensuing
weekend, you remember
that half hour that we
shared. I love you with all
my heart. Please consider
this Saturday night, for
you owe it to our
relationship to try.

-- Chocolate Mousse Cake
Chris, Karen, and Noni,
Keep on cruisin' One Step
Ahead to the Paramount.
We're all right behind you!

-- Fam
Noni,
They're Trippin, They're
slippin G! But Take it from
us, Naughty by Nature,
and Cypress Hill - Every
Things Gonna Be Alright
because There Ain't No
Future In Their Frontin'!

-- Fam
THURSDAY,
Sad you don't have a man
of your own to send
Hilltopics to. Get One!
--Signed R's Mon.-Sun.

To 2nd Floor Wheatley 90-
91 It's time for a reunion
Let's get together soon!
R.S.V.P Rene Rm, 212

To: Ladies of the Blue &
White,

We have come a long way.
Congratulations on a
successful party. A very
special thanks to Crystal.
Aricka W.; Pretty brown
eyes (pretty BIG eyes)
Here is your Hilltopic ...
now stop crying. Some
people actually care!
THE GUY IN THE FIRST

CAB.
6-B-91:
dance w/me 2 morrow?
Hope so! --me ("a little
thing" -smile)

To Wally's little girl:
I know that you know
that you are sweating me.
Please, no more nasty
messages.

In the mind of the lover
there is always a little
doubt. This is what
makes love so beautiful. I
dont care if you get
angry, but let's keep it to
ourselves.

From: kid prophet

It's time to let everyone
know:

The UGO is always
rippin' up shows. CIX
and UGO posse is
running sh--. The #1
positive rap group on
campus is ready to rip
everything apart.
Peace to: Rapmyster
Tone luv, Ninja, Zane
Love, Rollo, DJ Axis
(wax that ass kid)kid
prophet (your friendly
neighborhood media
assasin) Chill Will, Aquil,
Tragedy, Watty and a
special shout out to the
whole CT posse.

Derwin,
You still owe me ten
lunches, pay up mister!!!!
-- Tanisha

Robert Manning,
I lost your number. Can
you give me a call, so I'll
know you're O.K.
-- Tanisha

Comming Soon ... J.D.
Good luck Chris & Karen
I'll see you at the top of the
PARAMOUNT. - Kiz
John C., thank you- A.W.
T.V., you'll always be my
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